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# AND THAT'S JUST THE HALF OF IT

Things were a-changing at George Fox College during the 1994-95 school year. With the recent completion of the Edwards-Holman Science Center and with a record enrollment, plans for future growth were beginning to take place.

The Student Life Office struggled to find enough campus housing for residents, while new professors added to the faculty brought a fresh perspective into the classroom that made students eager to learn.

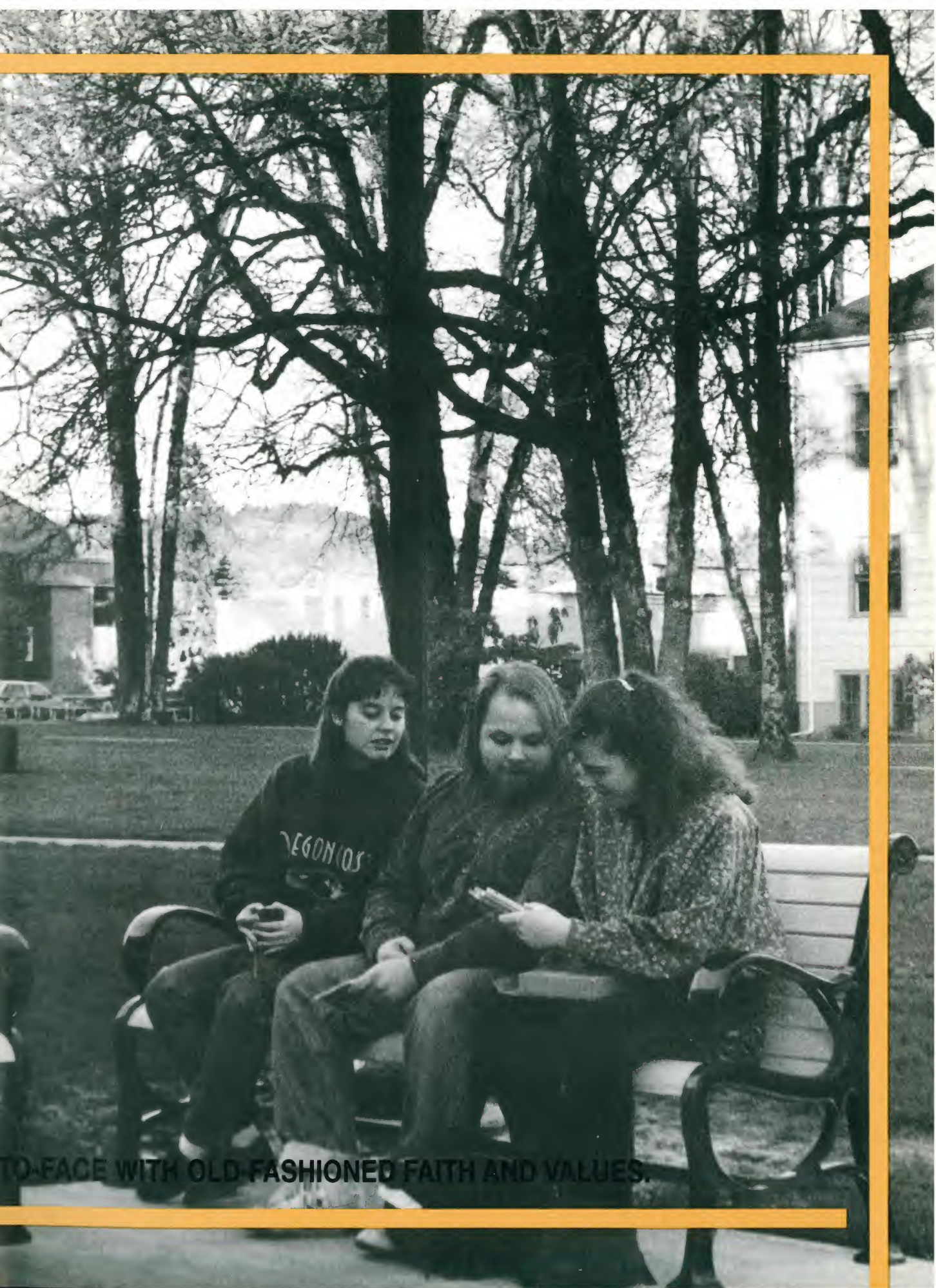
The changes on the campus were not solely physical, however -- there were obvious changes within the student body as well. A new attitude greeted returning students as the large freshman class and transfer students added diversity to the community atmosphere as a whole.

**NEW CAMPUS FACILITIES BRING MODERN**

**TECHNOLOGY**







TO FACE WITH OLD-FASHIONED FAITH AND VALUES.





**NEW COMMUNITY ATMOSPHERE REFLECTS CHANGING ATTITUDE**





# —AND THAT'S JUST THE HALF OF IT

George Fox College grew with leaps and bounds during the school year. Returning students, along with new freshmen and transfers, took the community by surprise. Never before had the school experienced so many new students.

ASCGFC activities as well as sporting events were well attended by both students and faculty. As interest increased, so did a sense of school pride.

The new attitude could be felt in every aspect of campus life. Whether it was sitting in chapel or simply walking across campus, the change was apparent.

The administration looked to the future with the hope that this new-found spirit would become part of the tradition at GFC.

AMONG STUDENTS

AS GFC RECORDS UNPRECEDENTED GROWTH



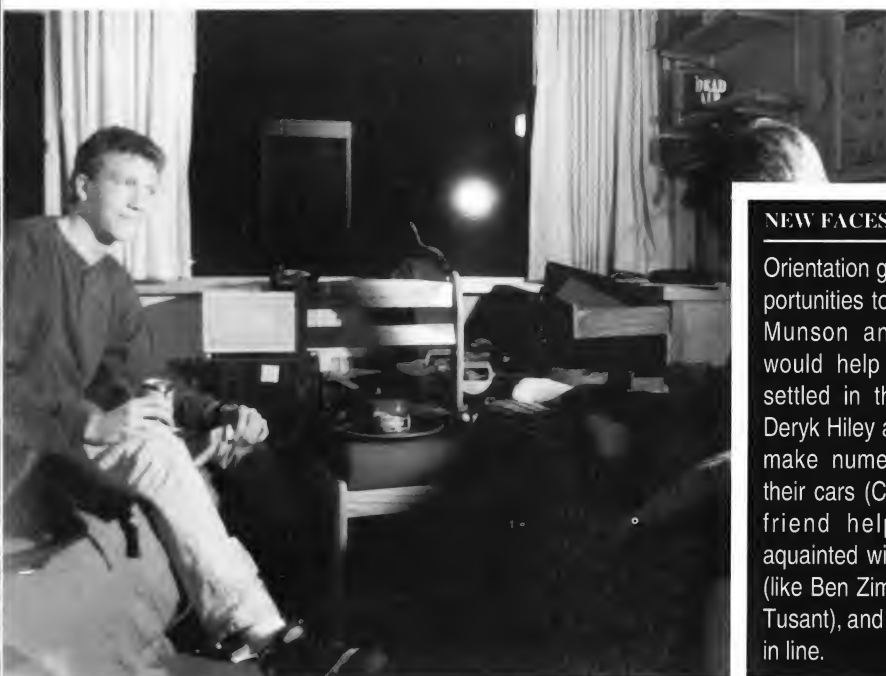
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**STAR SEARCH...**  
**& THAT'S JUST THE HALF OF IT**











#### NEW FACES, NEW FRIENDS

Orientation gave students opportunities to join a club (Jay Munson and Rod Leavitt would help them out), get settled in their rooms (like Deryk Hiley and Dan Weber), make numerous trips from their cars (Cambria Tetzlaff's friend helped her), get acquainted with their O-Group (like Ben Zimmerman and Jill Tusant), and of course, to wait in line.





IN A WEEK FILLED with silly games, new friendships, and many questions, students new to George Fox College had a chance to get acquainted with the campus and faculty without the pressure of classes or assignments.

The Student Orientation Committee worked hard all summer putting the program together for new incoming students. When August 27, 1994, finally came, the campus was ready and four days of action-packed Orientation lay ahead for students. The day began with students moving into their housing with the help of the orientation leaders. In the afternoon, President Ed Stevens gave his official welcome to new students and parents, after which students met in their orientation groups.

Sunday morning began with a worship service lead by campus pastor Gregg Lamm. Freshman Experience professors invited students in their Freshman Experience group into their homes for a chance to get to know one another. Transfers had the opportunity

to meet with professors and discuss degrees offered. An evening of praise with the Student Chaplain Committee on the MLRC lawn brought the evening to a close.

Patience was put to the test when Registration took place on Monday. Lines were long as students filled out forms and received all the necessary information for the beginning of the year. The Country Dance Mixer was the showcase of Monday evening, where students, both new and returning, square danced to music provided by a live band.

Tuesday was highlighted by a Student Leadership Fair, where students received information about various campus organizations and clubs. Students, dressed up for the Semi-Formal Banquet, ate dinner with faculty and listened to various entertainment Tuesday evening.

After four days of Orientation, new students felt a confidence about the coming year, and had gained many new friends in the process.

# NEW STUDENTS LEARN THE ROPES AND WITH HELP FROM O-LEADERS GET A HEAD START



# SERVANTS, LEADERS, AND FRIENDS

R.A.'S AND HOUSE MANAGERS  
STRIVE TO LEARN  
THROUGH FELLOWSHIP AND APPLICATION

LEADERSHIP, servanthood, and friendship were just some of the qualities and goals found in the GFC Residential Assistant (R.A.) and House Manager experience. More than 100 students applied for the privilege, but only 41 made the final selection.

"We look for house managers who are responsible, dependable, and willing to do the hard work of confronting their peers," said Resident Director Jeff VandenHook.

The role of an R.A. and House Manager is a difficult one because the individual must act as both a member of the faculty and as a student.

"Being an R.A. is a lot like being both the windshield and the bug," said Beebe R.A. Cindy Pochelec.

Most R.A.'s and House Managers enjoyed their role as well as the support and friendship shared among fellow student life members.

"I always look forward to when all of the Residential Life staff gets together ... I find them super approachable and real," said Woolman apartment R.A. Lanette Smith. "We talk with each other seriously, but yet we can joke around... In a lot of ways this is my home."

This fellowship was brought about by the memorable experiences that R.A.'s and House Managers share. R.A.'s took part in a week long backpacking trip, staff retreats, three weekly meetings, planning "Roomies" (floor dates) and "LACO" (Learning and Cultural Opportunities).





## MOUNTAIN MAN

Senior Chad Riggs takes a break from a long day on walk about. Every R.A. spent the week with their individual staff getting to know each other and setting for the year.



**APARTMENTS (far left, above) FRONT ROW:** Lanette Smith, Lisa Abbey, Gina Boyd, Chad Madron. **BACK ROW:** Denise Brooks (RD), Chad Riggs, Jeff VandenHoek (RD), Brian Andrews.

**HMS (far left, below) FRONT ROW:** Chad Krober, Sheryl Ensich. **BACK ROW:** Mark Sherman, Brian Bews, Angie Barnett, Viola Fletcher, Tina Dumonceaux, Noelle Sixberry, Casey Waits, Kevin Sutton (RD).

**PCWB (left, front row):** Jennifer Jorgenson, Cindy Pocholec, **MIDDLE ROW:** Gennie Sluder, Donna Buhrow (RD), Carrie Yntema, Sara Van Gerpen. **BACK ROW:** Dan Bale, Todd Dallof, Matt Wilber, Dan Williams, Wayne Johnson.

**EDWARDS (below left), FRONT ROW:** Mike Arzie, Brandon Dalke. **BACK ROW:** Marcie Eastwood, Scott Wade, Abby Bailey, Susan Bos (RD), Katie Harris.

**HOUSE MANAGERS (below):** Tonia Werner, Debbie Sartwell, Chad Campbell, Erik Gibson, Janet Waterman, Nathan Sundgren.







### COMPETITION

Students like Ralph Meile (left), Scott Sahli (top), Mike Roemen, Jake Jabusch (right), and Aaron Johnson enjoyed the benefits of the complete intramural program.







# FOR THE LOVE OF THE GAME INTRAMURALS PRODUCED FEELINGS OF **FRIENDLY RIVALRY**

Friendly rivalry was the main theme of George Fox intramural teams as they attempted to defeat their opponents in various sports throughout the year.

From tennis to football, basketball to soccer, these co-ed teams ranged in ability. But regardless of skill, the result was a chance to meet new people and develop relationships through shared determination and dedication. Getting in shape while having fun added to the appeal of playing an intramural sport.

Intramurals also offered students a chance to play a sport that the college didn't offer on a collegiate level. Tennis, raquetball, walleyball, and floor hockey were only a few examples of these. Intramurals also gave students who did not play on collegiate competitive teams a chance to compete and have fun. Time was a factor also --

playing an intramural sport took up less time than did collegiate teams, which freed students up to become more involved.

In the fall, the tennis intramural tournament was a success due mostly to the new tennis courts completed in the fall. The intramural basketball teams added a new meaning to Monday nights with their intense games.

"Intramurals gave me a chance to play basketball competitively without all of the pressure of college sports," freshman Chris Lehman commented. "It was also a fun way to relax and unwind."

"I'm glad that the college provides us with this intramural program," said sophomore Cortland Reger. "It gives us a great outlet for relieving stress."

PROVIDING PHOTOS and informing the student body were the main responsibilities of The Crescent and Darkroom staffs.

The Crescent, the campus newspaper, sent students running to their mail boxes every Friday to read articles such as "Former Student Incarcerated" and "Speeding Through The Justice System." The Crescent also included controversial features such as "Voices," a column which showcased student opinion on certain heated issues. Other sections, such as movie reviews and world news articles helped to keep students up-to-date. Sports highlights completed the paper.

Following several personnel changes at the beginning of the year, the staff redefined its purpose. "We wanted to print articles that would make people think," said assistant editor Dawn Hennessy. "And I believe that through our 'Voices' section we

did just that."

The darkroom staff, led by senior Sally Johnson, was a less controversial area of the communications department. The small group consisted of students that provided photographic coverage of most campus events. The photography staff supplied prints for both The Crescent and the L'Ami, the college yearbook.

"We try our best to provide total coverage of campus events while giving a few students the opportunity to work on their skills in the darkroom," said Johnson. "It's an exciting experience for those involved."

By working together, these two staffs made the student body, as well as the entire Newberg community, more aware of the events going on around them.

**CRESCENT STAFF, (above left) FRONT ROW:** Monica Waller, Dawn Hennessy. **BACKROW:** Jim McLemore, Eric Muhr, David Wood, Cary Wadlow.

**DARKROOM STAFF, (above right):** Phil Ewert, Jeff Atkinson, Sally Johnson, Amy Varin, Chris Gilson, Megan Heffernan.



# THE CRESCENT AND DARKROOM COOPERATING IN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING



## TAKE MY PICTURE

Darkroom staffers Phil Ewert, Chris Gilson (left), and Loriel Stutzman (bottom right) provided photos for communication department members like Monica Waller (right).





**L'AMI STAFF, FRONT ROW:**  
Lori Richner, Leah Woolbright,  
Sally Butts, Alison Brown.  
**BACK ROW:** Chad Riggs, Mike  
King, Meredith Michel, Lauren  
Turner, Liberty Amrein, Lori  
Mills.



### LISTEN UP

KFOX staff members like Noah Stella (bottom left), Patrick Bennett and Brian van Kleef (bottom right), provided constant music throughout the year.

**KFOX STAFF:** Kim Schneider, Jamie Ridley, Leah Taylor, Tim Hoffman, Patrick Bennett.



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# CAMPUS RADIO STATION AND YEARBOOK STAFF GET CREATIVE IN AN EFFORT TO INFORM



KFOX, the campus radio station, began 1994 with a slow start due to an equipment failure and staffing troubles. This meant the station was off of the air for the first two weeks of school before 24-hour-a-day programming began.

"We wanted to provide the campus with the latest in Christian music," said Patrick Bennett, program director. "Once things got rolling, we did just that.

"We also wanted to provide an outlet for students who wanted to be involved or to fulfill a field experience credit," he concluded.

KFOX offered unique program that included a "dating game" style show, a sports talk show, and a jazz hour, as well as a daily news update and a noon-

hour request and dedication show.

While sharing an office with the KFOX staff, the yearbook staff underwent some big changes in '94-'95, which included producing the book entirely on computer.

"One of our big priorities was to simplify every aspect of compiling the book," said editor Lori Mills. "While it took a little bit for the staff to have a full understanding of the new process, I think that the changes are evident."

"While it took up a lot of my time, I'm glad that I could be a part of something that creates such a concrete piece of GFC history," said assistant editor Alison Brown.



# ASCGFC CENTRAL COMMITTEE PROVIDED LEADERSHIP AND HELPED GFC STUDENTS BE HEARD

ASCGFC Central Committee donated time and effort to lead students and keep them informed about ongoing campus events. Student government served as the main connection between the student body and the faculty and administration.

Central Committee, headed by Student Body President Trey Doty, included other positions such as Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, Student Chaplain, Activities Director, Christian Service Director, Supreme Court Justice, and Communication Director.

Student government demands can be challenging at times, but also very rewarding.

"As treasurer, I have many responsibilities to the student body," said Treasurer junior

Andy Uppendahl. "It can be difficult at times to be a Central Committee member because it is unlikely nine people are going to agree on every decision made."

Monthly meetings held by Central Committee called Town Hall allowed students to voice their concerns and provided committee members with feedback. Town Hall was usually well attended by both administration and students and produced changes on campus.

"This year has been a year of changes for GFC," explained Student Body Vice President Shannon Smith. "I think the greatest change has been made in how the administration goes about decision-making. They realize students are affected and need to be included in this process as well."





## **HARD AT WORK**

Committee and staff members such as Jim Fleming, Trey Doty (left), Alex Pia, Jared Jones, and Greg Lamm (right) worked together for a successful year. Members still had time to enter an ASCGFC raft in the annual raft race (left, below) and for Andy Uppendahl and Jake Coleman to unwind (above).



CENTRAL COMMITTEE, FRONT ROW: Jim Fleming, Jared Jones. MIDDLE ROW: Shannon Smith, Karen Klinger, Trey Doty, Andy Uppendahl. BACK ROW: Kaitlin Curtis, Jake Coleman, Brian van Kleef, Betsy Monlezun.



### **TAKING THE TIME**

Freshmen Steve Strauss (right) and Brian Greeley (bottom left) leg race with Little Bruins. Junior Kim Tirill gives Strauss a push in the big swing at Tillikum (bottom right). Sophomore Amy Varin plays a game with a new friend at the Manor's Harvest Party (above left).





George Fox College extended a hand to needy Newberg and Portland communities through a variety of Christian Ministries Programs. The programs gave students an excellent opportunity to make a difference.

Ministries launched several new service programs this year such as an outreach to the homeless in downtown Portland. Students who participated in the weekly Soup Feed served food to the hungry and shared God's message on the streets. Ministries also became involved in Saturday Bible Club which was a type of vacation bible school available to inner-city Portland children.

"I really enjoy taking students places where they normally wouldn't go to minister to the people there," said urban service coordinator Donna Hurl. "It's neat watching God work through Fox students in these communities."

Students could develop personal relationships with local kids by adopting a little brother or

sister through Little Bruins. Nearly forty Fox students were paired with needy children.

The George Fox and Newberg Hispanic communities shared a time of fun and fellowship during La Casa Cafe. Students organized fiestas which consisted of games, folk dancing, pinatas, short skits, and devotionals.

"It was exciting working with the Hispanics and building lasting relationships that weren't inhibited by cross-cultural differences," said service coordinator Iva Trussell.

Just Older Youth Ministries (JOY) allowed students to meet and spend time with senior citizens living in Friendsview Manor.

Students could also participate in Stay Clean, a Christian drug rehabilitation program in Portland. Students attended group sessions and Bible studies and helped in maintenance projects.

Ministries allowed students to share themselves and make a difference in the lives of others.

# BRUINS SERVED COMMUNITY THROUGH MINISTRIES BY DONATING TIME & LOVE











# A WEEK SET ASIDE FOR REFLECTION

HOMEcoming PROVIDES CHANCE TO  
BECOME REAQUAINTED  
AND CELEBRATE THE LEGACY OF G.F.C.

Homecoming took place January 30 through February 4. The theme of Homecoming Week was "Reflections." The event ended up a huge success, boasting the largest alumni participation ever with strong student participation as well.

Heacock Commons was adorned with reminders of Homecoming Week as the decorating committee went "all out," spending numerous hours to ensure that everything looked classy. The Class Representatives were in charge of planning the week of activities and making sure things went smoothly. They planned many different types of activities to ensure fun for all who were involved.

On Monday, people were encouraged to wear hats. A bonfire was set up in the Hess Creek canyon where approximately 90 people gathered to get warm and spend time with friends. Later on, a Late Night Breakfast was well attended as KFOX Radio staff prepared and served the meal.

The theme for Tuesday was Seventies Day. In the evening, the Bruin Den had a special on french fries and board games were available for anyone who wanted to play.

Poodle skirts and lettermen's jackets were dusted off and put to use on Wednesday for Fifties Day. Chapel was held in Miller Gym where the Homecoming Court was introduced. A class competition also took place to

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# A WEEK SET ASIDE FOR REFLECTION

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see who could grab the most fruit with their mouths, using no hands, out of a child-sized swimming pool. At night, ice cream was the fare at a Sundae Feed for all-you-could-eat in Marriott.

Thursday was the much publicized and even controversial Cross-Dressing day. Some gentlemen wore dresses, while several ladies put on ties to take part in the day's theme. It was also movie night where about 250 students went to Twin Cinemas to watch "The Jungle Book" and "Dumb and Dumber."

On Friday it was dress nice day. A Coffee House, complete with entertainment from Lori Wilcuts and Heaven Called, capped off Friday's activities after a women's basketball game. Over 280 cups of espresso were served as people enjoyed listening to the music.

Saturday brought the week of activities to a close with Tacky Jacket day, the traditional attire for the Saturday of Homecoming. On the hardwood, the Lady Bruins took on Northwest Nazarene in the afternoon, losing in a close game that was well-attended. In the evening the men played NNC as well, and fell to the Crusaders in a close-fought match. Attendance at the evening game was so high that many spectators watched the game via closed-circuit TV on a big screen on the first level in Wheeler Gymnasium. Three hundred-plus people drove to Clackamas Town Center to take part in Broom Hockey. There were 5 teams of 50 as well as spectators who enjoyed gliding around on the ice during the competition.

Homecoming was a week of fun for all who were involved.

## EXTENDED COVERAGE



# HOMECOMING WEEK



## HOMECOMING ROYALTY



**Senior Homecoming Court (above):** Chad Madron, Sally Johnson, King Colby Spell, Queen Tiffany Hayes, Trevor Smith, Janet Killary. **Underclass Court (left):** freshmen Jeff Simons and Wendy Davenport, juniors Chad Kinnett and Shannon Smith, sophomores Chad Krober and Keelie Keown.



# ARTISTS TAKE THEIR SHOWS ON THE ROAD AND BRING THEM TO GFC

GFC saw many contemporary Christian artists bring their shows to Newberg in 1994 and '95. Among them were Michael Sweet, Bryan Duncan, Twila Paris, Bob Carlisle, PFR, Geoff Moore and The Distance, and Susan Ashton.

"Geoff Moore and The Distance was probably the best-attended concert of the year," said ASCGFC Activities Director Karin Klinger. "But I'd have to say that PFR brought the most excitement to their audience.

PFR's show, though drawing a small crowd, had the audience pawing at the stage and chanting, "Goldie! Goldie!" asking the band to perform the title hit from their second album. When the group finally did, as their encore, the crowd sang loudly with them.

"We spent all day with the band and their crew setting up," said junior Lori Mills. "We even took their roadies out for a late-night breakfast at Shari's after the concert. The night is amongst my most memorable here at GFC."

"We can draw quite a crowd here," said Klinger. "A lot of the Portland churches will promote the concerts to their congregation, so we'll get a lot of those people in the audience."

When Bryan Duncan brought his "Slow Revival" tour to GFC's Miller Gymnasium, it proved to be the last-ever concert at that location.

"We made the decision that, while the seating capacity is greater, bringing concerts to the gym just isn't worth our time and effort," said Klinger.

"It takes too much time to set up before and after, and the sound quality isn't as good. Hopefully it won't turn big-name artists away in the future."







### TRAVELIN' SHOES

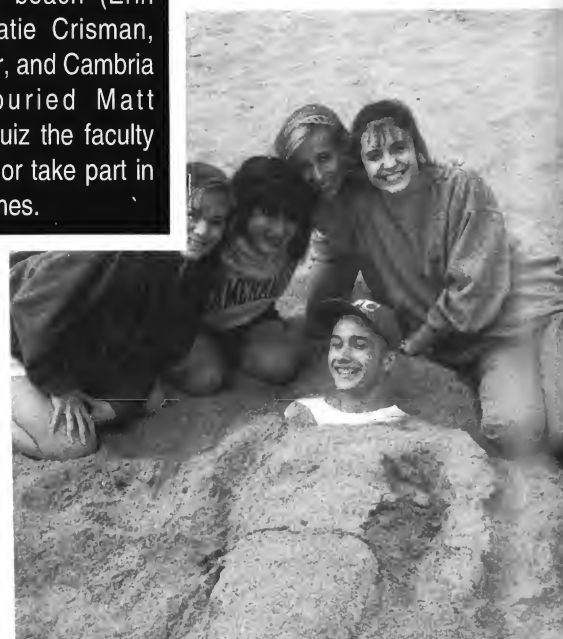
PFR came to GFC in the fall, bringing with them thier unique sound, created by singers Joel Hanson and Patrick Andrews (top); Twila Paris came to GFC in the Spring (below left); Geoff Moore brought his group, The Distance, in September.





### **CRACK UP**

Students were given a chance to ride their bikes (Shane Sander helped Bobbie Griffiths fix hers), play at the beach (Erin Carkner, Katie Crisman, Karah Fisher, and Cambria Tetzlaff buried Matt Kennedy), quiz the faculty (below left), or take part in Theater Games.





# FALL ACTIVITIES

# SHATTER

## THE NIGHT WITH

## LAUGHTER

## AND FUN FOR GFC STUDENTS

Weekend activities provided an opportunity for students to get involved and have fun during often quiet weekends. They also broke the monotony of long weeks of study.

ASCGFC sponsored an activity each weekend, giving students a chance to do something with their friends without having to spend money, a commodity traditionally in short supply with college students. The events included a take-off of *The Price Is Right*, where students were awarded prizes such as a stereo, gift certificates, and cash. Other functions included YCHFWA (You Can Have Fun Without Alcohol), an alcohol awareness party, and various other games. While feature movies such as "Maverick", "The Pelican

Brief", and "The Fugitive" were among the more well-attended events, the top activity of the year was Theater Games.

"I thought Theater Games was fun because it allowed the audience to get involved and cut loose," said sophomore Mike King. "It was great to see so many people there."

Attendance at weekend events was high, according to Karin Klinger, ASCGFC Activities Coordinator.

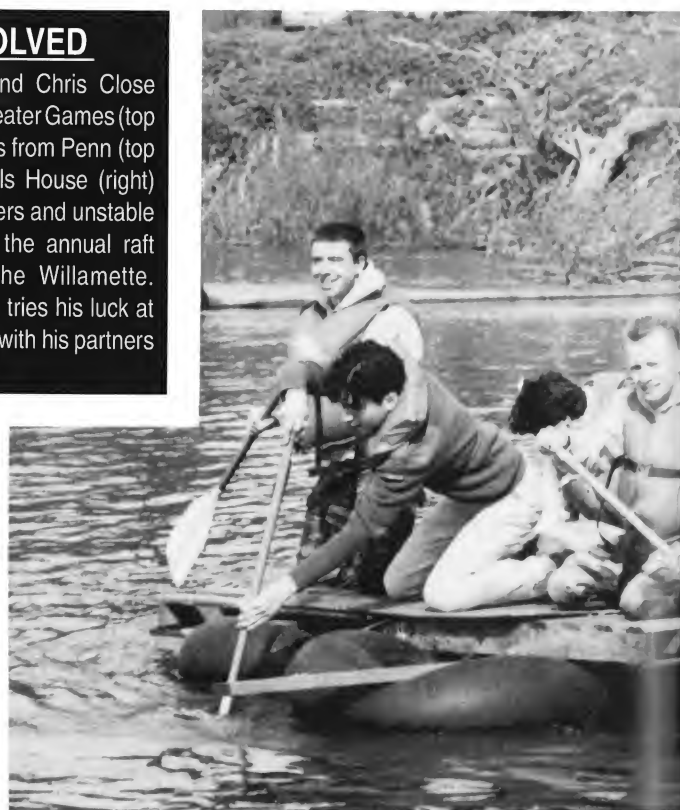
"The freshmen seem to make up the bulk of the participants in general," Klinger said. "It's exciting to see new faces and watch the freshman getting involved."

These activities have become an important part of Fox tradition and are sure to be enjoyed by future Bruins.



### INVOLVED

Jim Maine and Chris Close perform in Theater Games (top right). Rafters from Penn (top left) and Beals House (right) brave icy waters and unstable crafts during the annual raft race down the Willamette. Chad Madron tries his luck at Irish Dancing with his partners (left).







# WEEKENDS GIVE GFC STUDENTS

THE OPPORTUNITY  
TO ACTIVELY

# PARTICIPATE

The activities committee did its best to provide inexpensive and entertaining weekend diversions for students.

The highly anticipated Lip Sync Competition did not take place this year due to a scheduling mistake. Facilities to hold the contest were unavailable. Despite this setback, students were given other options to break the monotony of studying.

The annual raft race was a success despite cold weather and even colder Willamette River water. Committee members said that it had been the largest turnout for the race in recent years. Both those who watched and those who actually entered rafts agreed that it was one of the best events of the semester.

"Even though we finished last

and the water was freezing, I still had a lot of fun," said sophomore Justin Rivard. "It was exciting just to be involved."

Theater Games came back for a second round; and for the first time the audience was able to enjoy the competition from the comfort of the remodeled Wood-Mar Theater. The Games allowed those interested in drama to use their talent for the entertainment of other students.

Towards the end of the semester, a new event made its way onto campus, Irish Dancing. A professional caller from Portland was hired to bring authentic folk dancing to students.

Among other activities were movie nights and coffee houses. Most events were well attended and enjoyed by students and faculty.





### **DEVOTED SERVANTS**

Amber Manning makes a new friend (right) while Amy Kierulff, Sheryl Ensich, and Mike Henderson finish chores (top left) during the S.F. Winter Serve. Ben Ashley helps construct houses during the Mexico Spring Serve (below right). Caleb Williams (left), Lauree Arnold, and Joy McAlister (below left) hold a Bible Club with children during the Fresno Spring Serve.





Fox students were given the opportunity to serve others during week long missionary trips called Serve Trips. Each group travelled to a different city and performed a variety of services such as building construction, cleaning, painting, and children's Bible studies.

Winter Serve Trips were offered to Portland, San Francisco, Fresno, and Pasadena. The San Francisco crew served meals to AIDS patients and passed out blankets to the local homeless people. Students could sign up for the mystery trip in which the trip's destination was kept a secret. The mystery trip this year was to Fresno. There students conducted Bible Clubs for kids in the neighborhood and helped in local clean-up projects.

"I would encourage everyone to go on at least one trip," said S.F. Winter Serve team member Jay

Munson. "You realize in just a week how much needs to be done for these people."

Spring Serve Trips included a backpacking trip to the Columbia River Gorge, Idaho, Salt Lake City, Arizona, San Diego, and Mexico. The backpacking team went camping with local high school students in small groups to build bonds of friendships in a casual atmosphere. The Salt Lake City serve team concentrated on witnessing to Mormons. They visited the Mormon Temple and tried to better understand Mormonism. While in Mexico, team members held Bible Clubs for youth and built a house.

The Serve Trips were quite successful and gave GFC students a wonderful opportunity to make an impact. These trips allowed students to make a difference and gain a different perspective on life.

# SERVE TRIPS OFFERED STUDENTS OPPORTUNITIES FOR ACTION, FUN, AND PERSONAL GROWTH

# ACTIVITIES CREATE MOMENTS AND MEMORIES FILLED WITH MAGIC AND EXCITEMENT

George Fox College sponsored both a country dance in December and a formal late in April. Although the two events differed greatly in theme and atmosphere, they both provided entertainment and fun for all who attended.

The Holiday Hoedown was held at the Flying M Ranch in Yamhill. The festive celebration offered students country-western music and square dancing. Dancing wasn't difficult with a professional caller instructing students on what to do. Music with a rhythm was provided by a live band. Topping off the evening were hayrides and refreshments.

"It got really hot after a while, but I still had a great time," said sophomore Kailea Curtis. "The hayrides and the square-dancing

were definitely my favorites."

The Spring Formal was held aboard the Sternwheeler, a riverboat which runs on the Willamette River. Students boarded in Portland and enjoyed a peaceful journey up the river.

"It was a wonderful evening and having the formal on the water was nice," said sophomore Lauree Arnold. "I was pleasantly surprised by how much fun we had."

Guests aboard the Sternwheeler were entertained by a magic show and a comical poetry reading by sophomore Mike Smolko. Music provided by sophomores Nate Macy and Aaron Doeerr put the final touches on the formal ambiance.







## **NIGHT LIFE**

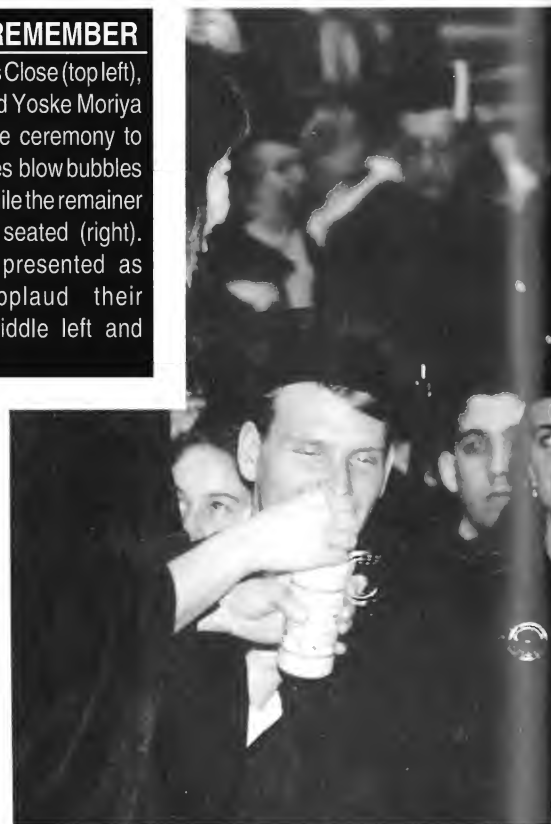
Juniors Pat Bennett, Shannon Smith, Brian van Kleef, Stephanie Still (left) and freshman Scott Spurlock and his date (above) enjoy themselves while at the Spring Formal. Sophomores David Shear and Terri Cody (middle left) take a time out while other students dance (below) at the Holiday Hoedown after a dance. Sophomores Aaron Doerr and Nate Macy performed for students aboard the Sternwheeler (bottom left).





### **DAYS TO REMEMBER**

Graduates Chris Close (top left), Greg Picard, and Yoske Moriya (left) wait for the ceremony to begin. Graduates blow bubbles in celebration while the remainder of the class is seated (right). Diplomas are presented as graduates applaud their classmates (middle left and above).





After a stressful finals week and time consuming last minute responsibilities, the Class of 1995 was anxious to begin their graduation activities. Their four years of hard work, stress, and perseverance was about to pay off with the presentation of a college diploma.

Friends, family members, and graduates were invited to participate in a dinner and awards banquet in honor of the graduating seniors.

Finally graduation day arrived on Friday, April 28, 1995. Baccalaureate ceremonies were held in Bauman Auditorium earlier in the morning. GFC alumnus gave a message and Quaker pastor Stan L. Thornburg spoke on the topic of "Heroic Faith as a Vocation." Graduates Leslie Brittel, Kim Dougherty, and Beth Esser sang for guests and classmates.

The Wheeler Sports Center was filled to capacity by the time the

actual commencement ceremony was to begin. Just weeks before graduation, the scheduled speaker announced he would be unable to attend. President Ed Stevens was left with the responsibility of replacing the speaker. Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, agreed to speak. Boyer is currently one of the foremost educators in the United States.

Following Boyer's address, the graduates were presented with their diplomas. The ceremony concluded with a benediction and the Concert Band's rendition of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Besides 178 traditional undergraduates, the 103rd graduating class of George Fox College included 104 graduates from the Master's programs along with 15 graduates from the Graduate School of Clinical Psychology.

## GRADUATING SENIORS

## B I D A F I N A L

# FAREWELL

TO FRIENDS, FINALS, AND

# FUN TIMES



**& ... SPORTS**  
**DETERMINATION**  
**SWEAT**  
**WINNING ATTITUDE**  
**INTENSITY**  
**INSPIRATIONAL**  
**CHAMPIONSHIP**  
**TEAMWORK ...**  
**& THAT'S JUST THE HALF OF IT**





# "I WAS VERY HAPPY



WITH HOW HARD THE TEAM CAME OUT TO PLAY...  
THE GUYS HAD GOOD CONCENTRATION." -- Coach Manfred Tschan



DESPITE THEIR SUCCESSES, the men's soccer team went virtually unrewarded. Players like seniors Mike Nadeau and Jim Maine (top left), senior Trevor Smith (above), and freshman Ryan Gwaltney (left) contributed greatly to the team effort; the entire team celebrates a win (far left).



## DUE TO A TECHICALITY GFC MEN'S SOCCER LEFT OUT

The 1994 George Fox College Men's Soccer season could not have started out more optimistic. After taking the NAIA Area 1 by surprise in 1993 and winning the District Championship in 1994, spirits were high.

Under head coach Manfred Tschan, all 11 starters from the '93 championship team returned, including All-American seniors Jai Cook, Jeff Nelson, and Greg Pflieger.

While the Bruins finished the season ranked 9th in the final NAIA poll, a repeat of the 1993 season was not to be. In a surprise ruling, the 15-3 Bruins were left out of the regional tournament following a loss in the Cascade Collegiate Conference Championship game, falling to Westminster of Utah in a huge upset. Due to an NAIA power-point rating system, Concordia College (7-11), was sent in the place of the George Fox squad.

Following the season, Pflieger, Cook, and Nelson were named as repeats to the All-American squads. Nelson was also named the ISAA Goalkeeper of the Year, as well as to the NSCAA/Umbro All-American first team, the highest honors ever received by a Bruin soccer player.

**MEN'S SOCCER, FRONT ROW:** Ryan Hendricks, Nick Harmon, Ryan Gwaltney, Jeff Gillespie, Dave Dunham, Travis Johnson, Reed Putlitz, Justin Rivard. **MIDDLE ROW:** Chris Cook, Brian Krzycki, Ryan Weider, Jai Cook, Erik Sorensen, Greg Pflieger, Paul Murton, Phil Nelson. **BACK ROW:** assistant coach Tim Tsohantaris, George Ward, Ian Reschke, Trevor Smith, Steve Sterhan, Greg Shaffer, Jim Maine, head coach Manfred Tschan, assistant coach Charlie Harrell.



Melissa Wykes battles for the ball (top left), Janet Killary makes her move (middle left), Gegi Bonera celebrates a goal (top), Christy Gross looks for an opening (above), Brittini Estep-Carmichael figths for position (right).



**'WE HAD A** TREMENDOUS BLEND OF COMMITMENT TO WORKING





# LADY BRUINS WIN BIG AND REMAIN COMPETITIVE

In their final year as an independent team, the GFC women's soccer team showed that they had the capabilities to be competitive in an organized conference. In the three short years since the program's inception, the Lady Bruins had greatly improved both defensively and offensively, finishing '94 with a record of 9-3-3.

Seniors Brittni Estep-Carmichael, Julie Jensen, and Janet Killary brought speed and experience to the team, along with junior Gegi Bonera. The collective team effort was great, as the Lady Bruins outscored their opponents 58-17 over the course of the season.

Due to an early-season injury, the Bruins lost the full-time help of goalkeeper Nancy Propp. Sophomore Traci Scandrett, normally a field player, eventually filled the void, even earning Goalie of the Week honors.

Hopes for continuing into the post season went unrealized for the Lady Bruins, despite their overall success. The team looked forward to 1995 when they would officially become a member of an organized conference.

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**WOMEN'S SOCCER, FRONT ROW:** Jill Schiewe, Brittni Estep-Carmichael, Janet Killary, Liz Klinefelter, Nancy Propp, Sara Young, Sarah Emerson, Christy Gross. **BACKROW:** Head coach Byron Shenk, Beth Kahut, Jamie Schoepke, Kara Erickson, Melissa Wykes, Beth Ehli, Amy Maas, Gegi Bonera, Katie Anderson, Staci Morris, Karen Chapman, Lisel Goertzen, Julie Jensen, Traci Scandrett, assistant coach Meghan Ross.

PLAYERS. THEY WERE HARD WORKERS AND WERE ON THEIR GAMES ... WE WERE AGGRESSIVE." -- Coach Byron Shenk

# WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL FINDS SUCCESS

YET STILL COMES UP SHORT

Women's volleyball had a dynamic season as three lady Bruins received all conference nominations. Junior Joanna Lofgren was awarded first team honors, senior Kari Bashford-Cline was named to the second team, and junior Michelle Nelsen was awarded honorable mention.

"Their playing was at an all time high at the Western Oregon Tournament. The team beat tenth ranked L-C State and played well against top-ranked Western Oregon at the tournament," said coach Steve Grant.

The Lady Bruins finished with a season record of 16-15, good for fourth in the conference standings. At the Cascade Collegiate Conference tournament, they finished fifth.

Lofgren was named Most Outstanding Offensive Player with an average of 3.7 kills per game. Nelsen received Most Outstanding Defensive Player with 4.1 digs per game. That average ranked her third highest in the league.

"This team was really enjoyable to coach," added Grant, "It was a very rewarding season."

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL, FRONT ROW:** Kristi Filley, Janet Monckton, Michelle Nelsen, Kari Guyer, Rena Sitz.  
**BACK ROW:** Kari Bashford-Cline, Dina Smith, Jennifer Baird, Joanna Lofgren, Lori Peterson, Christina Monckton, and head coach Steve Grant.



**"AS A TEAM** WE STRUGGLED  
**OF THE SEASON,**



THE LADY BRUINS fought hard in conference play with help from junior Joanna Lofgren (far left), freshman Lori Peterson (left), and senior Kari Bashford-Cline (above). Coach Steve Grant led his team with a combination of encouraging words and clever strategy (above left).



'TIL WE LEARNED TO TRUST EACH OTHER. AT THE END  
WE WERE PLAYING GREAT VOLLEYBALL." -- Joanna Lofgren

# "SUCCESS DEPENDS NOT ONLY ON THE OF NON-VARSITY MEMBERS.

## LADIES FINISH ANOTHER SOLID YEAR

The women's cross country team completed a year of success both on and off the course, as the Lady Bruins competed at the national level as a team for the seventh consecutive year. According to head coach Wes Cook, "It may have been our best season ever, team-family wise." Lost to graduation were three top runners from 1993, and All-American sophomore Brooke Barton was out with nagging injuries suffered during the '93 season.

Filling the holes left by departures and injuries were senior Stephanie Morrow and freshman Rebekah Ulmer. Ulmer stepped up and lead the team, continually finishing near the top throughout the year.

Both Morrow and Ulmer turned in All-American performances at the National Race in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Morrow placed 23rd, with Ulmer close behind at 25th. Also assisting the team at nationals were juniors Dawn Hartwig, Sandy Taylor, Emily Bergman, Heather Gilbert and freshman Rima Butler. Academic All-American recognition was awarded to Taylor and Bergman.

**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY, FRONT ROW:** Micki Vargas, Emily Bergman, Angela Linder, Karen Hafford, Brooke Barton, Rima Butler, Karen Baltz. **MIDDLE ROW:** Celeste Beringer, Dawn Hartwig, Sandy Taylor, Heather Gilbert, Rebekah Ulmer, Jennifer Christiansen, Eva Crawford, Heidi Haley. **BACK ROW:** Coach Wes Cook, Jarae Kauffman, Abby Vanlandingham, Ruth Hinds, Rachel Lewis, Mindy Fox, Stephanie Morrow, Heidi Bergman. **NOT PICTURED:** Christa Bryce.





... VARSITY MEMBERS, BUT THE DEPTH AND SUPPORT  
THAT'S THE BEAUTY OF CROSS COUNTRY" --Rebekah Ulmer



LEADING THE PACK, freshman Rebekah Ulmer is the first out of the woods (left). Ulmer paced the team throughout the season along with junior Dawn Hartwig (above), senior Stephanie Rosen-Morrow (above right), and junior Heather Gilbert (right).



# MEN STRUGGLE BUT END YEAR ON THE RISE

Injuries and other difficulties plagued the men's cross country team throughout the season. Despite the circumstances, coach Wes Cook considered the team a pleasure to work with. "They did an incredible job under the circumstances. Spirits remained high, and because of their motivation, they were able to have a strong finish at the end," commented Cook.

Junior Erik Gibson and sophomore Sean Beebe stepped up as leaders among the team. Other top runners included sophomore Curt Rosen and juniors Tom Heuberger, Chuy Rome, Jon Ulmer and Aaron Young.

Gibson traveled alone to the NAIA National Race, being the only member of the team to qualify. His race at nationals earned him an All-American recognition, as he placed 25th overall. Ulmer received Academic All-American honors.

The Bruin men will have at least thirteen top runners returning in 1995 who will be significantly tougher and more experienced.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY, FRONT ROW: Curt Rosen, Sean Beebe, Tim Nichols; Raymond Cheung, Chris MacLeod and Jon Ulmer. MIDDLE: Coach Wes Cook, Chuy Rome, John Tyler, Tom Heuberger, Phil Autrey, Andy DeBois and Aaron Haynes. BACK: Torrey Linbo, Forest Thomas, Erik Gibson, Charles DeBell, Dave Dixon, Dan Meader and Andres Peacock.



**"THIS TEAM** WAS NOT THE FAST  
THOUGH, AND THAT



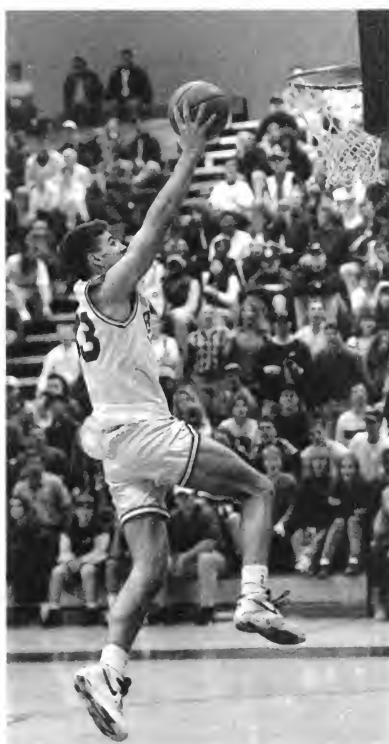
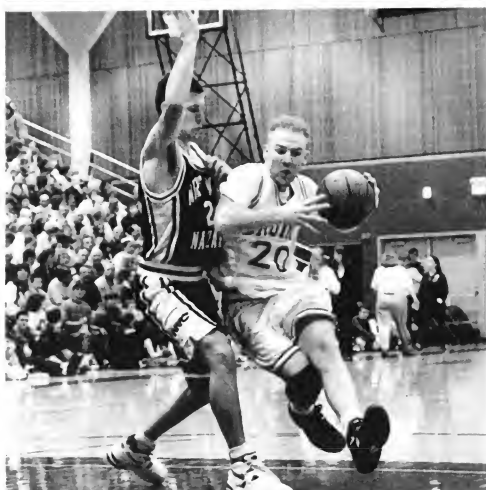
HEADING UP THE HILL, senior Erik Gibson competes at the NAIA National race in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Gibson traditionally finished at the front of the pack, followed closely by teammates senior Torrey Lindbo, sophomores Raymond Cheung and Dave Dixon, freshman Phil Autrey (left), and sophomores Jon Ulmer and Chuy Rome (below left). Prior to each race, the team gathered together to focus on the race ahead (below).



EST TEAM AT GFC. WE WERE REALLY CLOSE  
WAS A BIG HELPING FACTOR." -- Erik Gibson



TAKING AIM, Nick Hajj shoots for two (far right). Nique Stewart provides tough defense for the Bruins (right). Jared Gallop breaks away and slam dunks for the crowd and two points (bottom left). Travis Orick hustles down the court to GFC's basket (middle). Grant Hartenstein takes on the NNC defense during the Homecoming game (below).



**“WE** HAVEN'T GONE THROUGH A SEASON LIKE  
ING COLORS. I'M PROUD OF MY TEAM FOR



# MEN'S BASKETBALL ENDURES SEASON OF DISAPPOINTMENT

Offensively, the George Fox College men's basketball team couldn't have asked for better during the 1994-95 season. The team finished second in scoring in the tough Cascade Conference. While their scoring efforts were good enough to earn them a post-season playoff berth, their regular season record stood at only 12-19.

The team was at a clear disadvantage -- they played less than two-thirds of their games on the road. The Bruins excelled in the 'almost' category, with eleven of their losses decided by six points or less. On the other side of the coin, four wins came against teams that were ranked in the top 25.

Other coaches recognized that GFC's players were better than their record showed, and honored them accordingly. Freshman Jared Gallop was awarded the Cascade Conference's Freshman-of-the-Year award. Junior Nick Haij, who led all teams with 3-pointers, received first-team conference honors. Senior Rick Gardea and Junior Travis Orick were both given honorable mentions by the Cascade Conference.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL, FRONT ROW:** Grant Hartenstein, James Homolka, Nick Haij, Rick Gardea, Travis Orick, Brent Fulk, Kyle Valentine. **BACK ROW:** Assistant coach Bart Valentine, Aaron Newkirk, Troy Holmes, Jared Gallop, Nique Stewart, Jon Strauss, Mitch Ratzlaff, Aaron Downs, head coach Mark Vernon. (not pictured, assistant coach Steve Grant)

THIS BEFORE, BUT WE CAME THROUGH IT WITH FLY-HANDLING A TOUGH SITUATION WELL." -- Coach Mark Vernon

# "TO FINISH WITH 20 WINS THAT'S

## LADY BRUIN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

### DREAMS DENIED

One of the best women's basketball seasons ever in George Fox history ended in perhaps one of the worst ways possible.

The regular season was incredible for the Lady Bruins; after a slow start they ended by tying a school record for wins (21-11), which included a eight game winning streak. Of the team's losses, five were given up to NAIA or NCAA Division 1 teams. Even though the women led the conference for over half of the season, they were never ranked in the top 25.

The team beat NNC and advanced to play Western Oregon State College. The game was lost and GFC was knocked out of the playoffs which allowed NNC to fill the extra playoff berth (because of their national ranking), despite the fact that the Lady Bruins beat them twice at their home court.

Although the team did not achieve the ultimate reward that they deserved, several players were awarded for their individual accomplishments. Senior Heidi Rueck was the first ever GFC women's basketball player to be given All-American honors. Junior Liz Stephens and senior Meagan Williams received conference honorable mentions.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, FRONT ROW:** Cori Gardea, Heidi Rueck, Tonya Miller, Kerry Aillaud, Katie Anderson. **BACK ROW:** Assistant coach Scott Rueck, head coach Sherri Murrell, Jamie Courtney, Liz Stephens, Angela Pettit, Megan Williams, Nancy Rissmiller, Keelie Keown, assistant coach Kristy Flemming. .





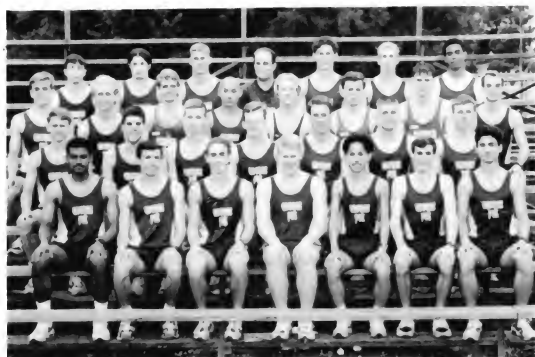
IS A GREAT FEELING. THE GIRLS WERE HARD WORKERS  
WHAT IT COMES DOWN TO.” --Coach Sherri Murrell



RUNNING UPCOURT freshman Nancy Rissmiller, makes a lasting impression on her opponent and the GFC women's basketball program as well (left). The Lady Bruins huddle around head coach Sherri Murrell for instruction during a crucial time out (above). Murrell was named Cascade Conference Coach-of-the-Year for the second year in a row. Senior Heidi Rueck maneuvers through the opposing teams defense in order to make a lay-up (right).



# "THE DEPTH AND UNITY WERE IN THE CONFERENCE



STRENGTH, SPEED, AND ENDURANCE are required abilities for runners such as sprinter sophomore Ryan Chaney (top left), thrower senior Sam Morrow (above), decathlete junior John Smith (top right), runners juniors Eric Gibson and Tom Heuberger (far right), relay team freshman Hank Schaffield and sophomore Peter Carmack (bottom right).



PRESENT WHICH PROVED TO BE A STRENGTH  
CE MEET. THE SEASON WAS INSPIRING.” -- Brian Forman



## MEN'S TRACK IMPROVES AND DEMONSTRATES POTENTIAL

Returning men's Track and Field athletes included juniors Eric Gibson and John Smith, both 1994 All-Americans, as well as nearly every member of the team that tied for 23rd place at the 1994 NAIA National Meet.

The Bruins looked to captains Gibson and Smith to provide leadership to the young squad. Sophomore Ryan Chaney, who continuously re-wrote the GFC 400-meter record during his freshman year, was a key competitor. Two-sport athlete Jared Gallop came off of the basketball season to compete in the high jump and triple jump. Senior Aaron Young also enjoyed success in the jumping events.

Cross-over members from the cross country season added depth to the men's squad. National cross country qualifiers Chuy Rome, David Dewar, and Eli Lane scored important points for the team continuously during the season. Lane, along with Gibson and Smith, attended the NAIA National meet in May, scoring points in the steeplechase.

Smith performed well at the national meet, scoring enough points to break his own school record and be awarded his second All-American honor.

**MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD, FRONT ROW:** Philip Castillo, Ryan Chaney, Eli Lane, Dave Dewar, Raymond Cheung, Sean Beebe, Torrey Lindbo. **SECOND ROW:** Curt Rosen, Phil Autrey, Tim Nichols, Eric Gibson, Peter Carmack, Charles DeBell, Andy Debois. **THIRD ROW:** Chris MacLoed, Jon Ulmer, Kevin Alteneider, Josh Howery, Hank Schaffeld, Jeremy Burnett, Brian Foreman, Keith Johnson. **BACK ROW:** Andrew Stave, Aaron Haynes, John Smith, Sam Morrow, Tom Heuberger, Aaron Young, Chuy Rome.



# WOMEN'S TRACK STRIVES FOR SUCCESS

The women's track team came on strong during the 1995 season with at least one quality athlete in each event. The 37 member team, under the direction of coach Wes Cook, set their sights on the Cascade Conference crown.

Individual athletes who led the way in the 4x400 relay race were Kristin Oelrich, Nancy Rismiller, Kelly Scrutton and Liz Stephens. As a unit, they shattered the school's previous record in that event.

In the field events Leah Johanson, who earned All-American honors last year with a fifth place finish at Nationals, was a team leader. In addition, Rachel Lewis and Stephanie Bates provided help in the events.

The women's team was filled with a great deal of individual talent that contributed to the team's overall triumphs.

The team ended the season strong, bringing home the NAIA 13th place trophy.

**WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD, FRONT ROW:** Heidi Haley, Cheryl Hanna, Heidi Bergman, Ruth Hinds, Emily Bergman, Jarae Kauffman, Angela Linder, Celeste Beringer, Debresha McDaniel. **SECOND ROW:** Kristin Oelrich, Leah Johanson, Rachel Lewis, Dawn Hartwig, Stephanie Morrow, Sandy Taylor, Micki Vargas, Stephanie Castillo. **THIRD ROW:** Karen Baltz, Nancy Rissmiller, Karen Hafford, Keelie Keown, Liz Stephens, Amy Dent, Rima Butler, Kristin Wennerlind, Jennifer Christiansen. **BACK ROW:** Amanda Burrus, Kelly Scrutton, Brooke Barton, Rebekah Ulmer, Kasey Burk, Kara Ericksons, Jamie Schoepke, Stephanie Bates.



# “THOSE WHO

# PURSUING TRACK IS A PORTRAYAL



THE LADY BRUIN track team boasted of many talented athletes this season such as thrower junior Leah Johanson (far left), hurdler junior Liz Stephens (top left), runners junior Dawn Hartwig, sophomore Karen Baltz, freshman Karen Hafford (bottom left), and jumper freshman Kara Erickson (above).



AND FIELD ARE THOSE WHO PURSUE VALUE IN LIFE. IT  
OF THEMES--PERSERVANCE, LOVE, AND SWEAT." -- Rachel Lewis

# "I FELT LIKE WE WERE PREPARED DETERMINATION AND

S O F T B A L L T E A M

## CHALLENGED ALL SEASON

Hopes were high for the two-time defending Cascade Conference softball champions. Unfortunately, with the spring season also came adverse weather conditions. The Lady Bruins had their hands full with cancelling and rescheduling games. The team travelled to California for a serve trip and a doubleheader against San Francisco State in March, only to be rained out there as well.

"It's was hard on our continuity," said coach Chris Gross. "With a young team like we had, we were not allowed to build from on game to the next."

Although the Lady Bruins won the 1994 championship, they would fall short during the 1995 season. The Lady Bruins had only three returning starters. In fact, the team was made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores. They finished with a seasonal record of (10-13) and (5-9) in conference.

Lady Bruin softball veterans Tracy Blair and Toni Owens were reunited with the team as assistant coaches.

**SOFTBALL, FRONT ROW:** Christine Olson, Phoebe Linnell, Laura Johnson, Annette Delisle, Brenda Linnell, Allison Vaubel, Sharka Vokel. **MIDDLE ROW:** Stacy Parker, Sarah Swanson, Mary Butts, Lauree Arnold, Sara Rumrey, Christy Gross, Jeanette Jacobson, assistant coach Toni Owens. **BACK ROW:** Assistant coach Marla Hardman, Traci Blair, Casey Waits, Shana Dorn, Angie Jordan, Melanie Parker, Terri Cody, Dara Lakin, head coach Chris Gross, assistant coach Ellen Skeeters.





TO PLAY ATHLETICALLY... WE HAD ENOUGH OF THE  
HEART TO DO IT TOO..." -- coach Chris Gross



STEPPING UP TO THE PLATE, first baseman junior Melanie Parker connects with the ball (left). Catcher senior Angie Jordan tags a man out at home (above). Pitcher freshman Dara Lakin winds up while senior infielder Jeanette Jacobson stands ready (right).





TIME OUT while pitcher freshman Travis Tobin and catcher sophomore Ryan Corey discuss with pitching coach Tom Bohlman (top, left). Senior Joe Gordon connects with the ball (above). Pitcher senior Danny Graham sends the ball over the plate (right). Infielder senior Tony Iranshad tries to tag a man out on second base (below).



**“I BELIEVE** WE HAD THE POTENTIAL  
HOW GOOD WE CHOSE



## BRUIN BASEBALL EXPERIENCES A YEAR OF TRANSITION

This season was one of transitions for the three time NAIA District 2 baseball champions. Most of the players as well as the coach were new.

Jeff Hollamon filled the head coach position, although his commitment to the Bruins was for one season only. Since only five lettermen returned from last season, the team was readjusted to account for missing players. Six of the nine Bruin pitchers were freshmen.

"We didn't have the athletes they had last year," said Hollamon. "We were not an overpowering team and we were not a weak team. I believe we have the potential to be a good baseball team. It just depends how good we decide to be."

The Bruins finished with a season record of (14-22) and (12-7) in conference.

Despite a disappointing season, coach Hollamon expressed pride in his players.

"We have some amazing kids here," said coach Hollamon. "They have a lot of heart. Nobody expected us to be where we are, except us."

**BASEBALL, FRONT ROW:** Aaron Jaramillo, Hobie Mahon, Buster Ford, Will Clark, Marty Beyers, Rob Hoover, Shawn Foote.

**MIDDLE ROW:** Scott Spurlock, Nate White, Nate Fast, Jake Nickel, Kevin Calaba, Ryan Munoz, Tony Iranshad, Joe Gordon.

**BACK ROW:** Assistant coach Tom Bohlman, Ryan Corey, Brian Meyers, Danny Graham, Travis Tobin, Matt Avery, Jeff Janosky, Ethan Chew, head coach Jeff Hollamon.

TO BE A GOOD BASEBALL TEAM. IT ALL DEPENDED ON  
TO BE." -- coach Jeff Hollamon



# "THERE WAS A

MUTUAL  
LEADERS



# RESPECT BETWEEN THE BASKETBALL TEAMS & CHEER- WE SUPPORTED EACH OTHER" -- cheerleader Jennifer Parrish



## FANS GAIN EXTRA SUPPORT FROM CHEERLEADERS & HOSTS

With the coming of basketball season there arose a need for a few students who could provide help and encouragement for both fans and players. The Bruin Hosts and Hostesses and the George Fox cheerleaders filled that need.

The Bruin Hosts and Hostesses handed out programs, seated guests, and answered questions. Guests appreciated the fact that there was someone they could directly go to for assistance.

"Being a Hostess was a good opportunity to meet more people in the community who support the school," said hostess Liberty Amrein. "I also didn't mind getting to see all the home games up close."

The cheerleaders fired up school spirit and provided moral support for the players. The cheerleaders performed at all the men's and women's home and away basketball games. Everyone contributed time to practicing and preparing dance routines and half time stunts.

Both groups were willing to make themselves available to the school in order to leave a positive impression with those visiting GFC. By donating their time and energy, these individuals provided a more comfortable atmosphere so both players and fans could focus on the game.

**BRUIN HOSTS AND HOSTESSES, FRONT ROW:** Liberty Amrein, Stacy Wade, Michelle Tompkins. **BACK ROW:** Brandon Dalke, Sharon Davis, Chris Durkee, Andrea Burgess, Matt Helmboldt.

THE CHEERLEADERS PUMP up the crowd during time out (top left). After a dance routine, from left: Christine Barnett, Jennifer Parrish, Bruin Mascot Trinity Huskey, Jamie Ridley, Jennifer Mardock, Melissa Thomas, and Tasha Brackhahn (top right). Melissa Thomas and Christine Barnett (right) encourage the fans (bottom left). Angie Roid gets a hand down after a half time stunt (left).









**&...THE ARTS**  
**DAYS SPRING**  
**PLAYS**  
**ORCHESTRA**  
**BAND**  
**GFC PLAYERS**  
**CONCERT CHOIR**  
**BIG RIVER...**  
**AND THAT'S JUST THE HALF OF IT**

# JOYFUL NOISE

Students had access to two vocal ensembles on campus. Concert Choir and Cross Light performed for the George Fox College community on several occasions.

Cross Light, formerly known as the Chapel Singers, came under the new direction of GFC alumni Debra Greenidge. Greenidge incorporated her gospel style into the music and literally transformed the choir. Choreography was used to make the music more expressive.

"Cross Light was a great experience for me," said Cross Light member Holly Miller. "Linda exposed us to a completely different style of music."

Cross Light performed during Chapel and at other local churches. The singers also combined with another choir from Greenidge's home church in Vancouver and made several appearances there.

Concert Choir performed in several concerts on campus such as the Christmas Vespers and the Spring Concert. The sixty member choir required a great deal of time and patience as well as practices four times a week and a Spring Break tour. The group was directed by Dr. John Bowman.

"I enjoyed meeting new people through the choir," said Concert Choir member Celeste Berringer. "It gave me the opportunity to sing and experience another part of college".





### LIFT UP YOUR VOICE

Cross Light rehearses with director Debra Greenidge (left). Concert Choir meets for weekly practices (above) in order to prepare for performances (below). Cross Light learns the motions to put to the music (below left).







## DRUM ON

Andy Uppendahl, drummer extraordinaire (right); Concert Band at Newberg Friends Church (below right and bottom left); Nate Macy (below); Jazz Band (left); Dennis Hagen directs the Concert Band at a Newberg Performance (above).





# SOUND OFF

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Providing music to the George Fox community as well as audiences throughout the Northwest, GFC's band program excelled during the 1994-95 school year.

The Concert Band took their annual Spring Break tour in late March, visiting various venues in Oregon and Washington. "Most of our performances were at churches," said senior trumpet player Paul Carlson. Their tour ended in GFC's Bauman Auditorium, where the group performed for the student body.

"It was the most injury-prone tour I've ever been involved with," said director Dr. Dennis Hagen. "I believe we sent people to the hospital three or four times."

The Jazz Ensemble held all of their performances at the college, playing tunes by such greats as Miles Davis and George Miller. Anchored by strong rhythm and brass sections, the group excelled at entertaining their audiences.

"It was great to see the residents of Friendsview Manor coming to hear us play," said freshman guitarist Andy Mills. "Most of them lived at the height of the age of jazz and could really appreciate the pieces we played."

In addition entertaining audiences, performing in musical groups provided the student musicians with an opportunity to learn about their art.

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# ADDING PART TO THE WHOLE

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The Chehalem Symphony Orchestra and the Handbell Choir were two classical music groups available to Fox students on campus. They provided students with an excellent opportunity to develop their talents and express their love for music .

The Chehalem Symphony Orchestra, directed by professor Dr. Dennis Hagen, is actually a community orchestra. The group consisted of fifty members, only ten of which were George Fox students. They performed at various events such as the Fall Concert, Christmas Vespers, and the Spring Concert. In April, the orchestra presented "The Creation".

The Hand Bell Choir also entertained the student body and Newberg community with concerts such as the Christmas Vespers, in local churches, and during chapel. The eleven member choir played a variety of well-known classics by Bach and other famous composers.

"It is like one big instrument and you are just a little piece of it," said Handbell Choir member Emily Plato. "You are not so much by yourself, but when you put it all together, it sounds wonderful."

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### **HARMONY**

Members of the Chehalem Orchestra such as trumpeter Paul Carlson (below), violinists Larisa Tytsyn and Kathryn Lee (left), flutists Tera Bloodgood and Julie Cruce (below left), and cellist Bonnie Mills (above) perform a concert under the direction of Dr. Denis Hagan (below).



# THE BIG RIVER A RAN WILD

The newly renovated Wood-Mar Theater opened to packed house for it's first production. The directors chose to present the musical version of Mark Twain's novel "Huck Finn," entitled "Big River."

The veteran talents of such GFC students as senior Todd Payne, junior Charity Hiebert Benham, and sophomore Katie Putignano were utilized, with all three playing at least two roles. Senior Bryan Boyd tackled the difficult job of portraying the hero Huck Finn, and Bill Jackson, Marriott Food Service Director gave a memorable performance as the slave Jim.

The story follows the journeys of runaways Huck and Jim as they try to travel North to free Jim from slavery. The two end up going South and the musical allows the audience to meet various characters they encounter on their way back north. At times the two feel their situation couldn't get any worse, but in the end things turn out for the best.

Huck's worldly innocence and Jim's past hardships gave the story a charming sincerity that was a pleasure for all those lucky enough to experience it.



## BIG RIVER

Jim (Bill Jackson) explains to Huck Finn (Bryan Boyd) the importance of true friendship (left); Tom Sawyer (Todd Payne) tells Huck Finn another of his tall tales (opposite left); The Duke (Payne) and the King (Jesse Cadd) sing about their impending wealth (opposite right); The Duke and the King are not impressed with the Young Fool from Arkansas (Jeff Atkisson) (right); Jim is deep in thought (below); Huck Finn gets some motherly advice from Sally Phelps (Cherity Heibert Benham) (middle right); Mourners gather to remember Peter Wilkes (from left): Brother (Atkisson), Harvey Wilkes (Brandon Thornburg), a patient (Titan Crawford), Mark Twain (Chris Schlitzkus), the Sheriff (Kyle Jackson), a townspeople (Ian Heimbegner), and Silas Phelps (Hans Schneider) (bottom).







## APPLAUSE

Rooster and Dün Cow (Mark Palmer, Charity Benham, right), Pierre and the Countess (Ian Heimbegner, Tara Lee, below), Palmer and Weasel (Berkeley Shorthill, below right), Palmer and Hen (Shelly McBride, left), Lee and The Press Ladies (Elissa Sartwell, Linda Pinkerton, Shannon Killeen, above).





# CRAZY LADY

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The Drama Department presented two theatrical productions directed by professors Jo H. Lewis and Mel Schroeder: *The Madwoman of Chaillot* in November and *The Book of the Dun Cow* in April.

*The Madwoman of Chaillot* was an abstract play about an offbeat Parisian Countess. The Countess, played by Tara Lee, surrounded herself with other colorful but bizarre characters such as the Ragpicker and Street Singer, played by Brian Boyd. The Countess and her friends took it upon themselves to rid the world of evil people, represented by such characters as The Prospector and The President, played by Todd Payne and Mark Palmer. Although comical, the play addressed real life moral issues.

*The Book of the Dun Cow*, based on the novel by Walter Wangerin Jr., portrayed the struggle between good and evil through the eyes of barnyard animals. Mark Palmer filled the role of Chauntecleer the Rooster in his final college performance. The play centered around the life of Chauntecleer and other farm animals as the Dun Cow,

Creative characters required an equally creative set. Strobe lights and puppet work were incorporated into the set construction in Wood-Mar auditorium. George Fox is the second company to have ever presented *The Book of the Dun Cow*.

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# REACH OUT

Dayspring, a vocal ensemble, incorporated a repertoire of traditional music, spirituals, and contemporary selections with personal sharing to minister throughout the western United States. They were a busy group, sacrificing much of their time on both weekends and weekdays at concerts and practices.

"Sometimes Dayspring is stressful, but somehow everything gets done," said Sara Widrig. "It's doing what I love, so I don't mind the time I put in."

Dayspring performed two functions at its core: promotion and ministry.

"Promoting the school is our business - ministry is an added privilege. It's great to travel and meet new people while I represent our school and Christ," said Brett DeYoung.

The group took an extended tour in May with director Deric Johnson and manager Gary Brown. These two lead the talented students in their traveling ministry.

"I enjoy encouraging one another and seeing how Christ is real in their lives in the time we do spend together," said Tera Bloodgood.



## ON THE ROAD

Dayspring entertains at the Christmas celebration (above); Taking a break during a performance in Wood-Mar auditorium (top right); Sarah Widrig talks with Karin Klinger following a performance (middle right); Scooper Slone, Tera Bloodgood, Bryan Clark, Tanya Bingenheimer, Eric Tuin, Deric Johnson, Sarah Widrig, Brett DeYoung, Pam Rambo, Jason Overstreet (bottom right); Deyoung (right); Slone, Bloodgood, and Bingenheimer (below).









## PLAY ME

Chad Madron, Kate Putignano, Rebecca Martin, Andy Dunn, and Tonia Werner (above); Madron and James DeYoung (left); Madron and Dunn (below); Berkeley Shorthill, Madron, and Putignano at a night of one-acts (below right); Martin and Werner (right).





# ACTING UP

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Taking their show on the road, a small group of GFC actors and actresses used short plays to bring out important messages to their audiences.

Whether it was in chapel, at an elementary school, or at an area church, the GFC Players, as they were called, almost always performed for a captive audience. With a unique style that easily mixed humor with serious tones, a message of Christ's love was communicated to their audiences.

"Being in Players was a rewarding experience," said senior Chad Madron, a two-year veteran of the group. "It's rewarding because of the fellowship with the other members of the group, and because of the fellowship with the audience. It's a way to make a major difference in someone's life in a fun way. It becomes even more meaningful when a member of the audience says afterwards that a particular sketch impacted their life, and they tell you how.

"The group this year has been stronger and more unified than any other I've been involved with," Madron continued. "It makes the experience much more worthwhile."

Most of the sketches that the Players performed were either adapted from scripts or were original material created by the cast and their director, Mel Schroeder.

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**& ... PEOPLE**  
**PROFESSORS**  
**SENIORS**  
**BRUIN PHOTOS**  
**STUDENTS**  
**IN THE CLASSROOM**  
**JUNIORS**  
**UNDERCLASSMEN...**  
**AND THAT'S JUST THE HALF OF IT**







**Lisa Abbey**  
Psychology

**Yuko Abe**  
International Studies

**Wendy Abel-Hatzel**  
Business

**Yukari Abukawa**  
Interior Design/Fashion Merchandising

**Jeannette Anderson**  
Sociology/Social Work

**Brian Andrews**  
History

**Tomoko Araki**  
Interdisciplinary

**Kristina Arnold**  
Writing/Literature

**Jennifer Ashbaugh**  
Interior Design/Fashion Merchandising

**Jodie Barram**  
Foods/Nutrition

**Anne Basden**  
Communication Arts/Theater

**Johanna Blenz**  
Sociology/Social Work

**Traci Blair**  
Sociology/Social Work

**Myrna Bonar**  
Communications/Video Production

**Gina Boyd**  
Interdisciplinary





**Mary Jane Brantingham**  
Elementary Education

**Carol Joy Bredlinger**  
Interdisciplinary

**Leslie Brittell**  
Music Education

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**Jason Brown**  
Writing/Literature

**Jeremy Brown**  
Communications/Video Production

**Tina Bucher**  
Sociology/Social Work

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**Cherie Bulkley**  
Sociology/Social Work

**Paul Carlson**  
Music

**Jason Carpenter**  
Music Education

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**Motoko Chiba**  
Interdisciplinary

**Karl Cline**  
Biology

**Christopher Close**  
Biology

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**Carolyn Coffman**  
Music Performance

**Jai Cook**  
Business Management

**Melinda Cooper**  
Communications/Video Production

**Daniel Corbus**  
Communication Arts

**Teri Craig**  
Education

**Eva Crawford**  
Business/Economics

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**Jennifer Dawson**  
Elementary Education

**Charles DeBell**  
Biology

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Sociology/Social Work

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**Annette Delisle**  
Christian Ministries

**James DeYoung**  
Biblical Studies

**Scott Diefenbaugh**  
Athletic Training

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**Valarie Doakes**  
Communications/Journalism

**Amy Dosey**  
Health and Human Performance

**Trey Doty**  
Sociology/Social Work

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**Kimberly Dougherty**  
Music Education

**John Ekman**  
Music

**Cynthia Erland**  
Psychology







**Bethany Esser**  
Health Education/Biology

**Kristy Fleming**  
Athletic Training

**Rachel Fonda**  
Business/Marketing

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**Stephanie Friesen**  
Music Education

**Shannon Garvin**  
Biblical Studies

**Jonathan Gault**  
Elementary Education

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**Kristin Gault**  
Sociology/Social Work

**Charlene Gibb**  
Sociology/Social Work

**Erik Gibson**  
Health/PE

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**Tammy Golden**  
History

**Amanda Good**  
Communications

**Sarah Halsey**  
Home Economics

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**Scott Hawkins**  
Communications

**Tiffany Hayes**  
Elementary Education

**Victoria Heacock**  
Music Performance

**Michelle Heaton**  
Sociology/Social Work

**Kyle Jackson**  
Interdisciplinary

**Matthew Jackson**  
Elementary Education

**Amye Jansen**  
Elementary Education

**Julie Jensen**  
Athletic Training

**Sally Johnson**  
Communication Arts

**Jared Jones**  
Writing/Literature

**Angie Jordan**  
Fitness Management

**Katsunori Kai**  
Interdisciplinary

**Dina Kauffman**  
Christian Ministries

**Heather Kentner**  
Christian Ministries

**T. Janet Killary**  
Athletic Training

**Brent Kimberly**  
Biology

**Akiko Kitagishi**  
Business

**Sarah Knakal**  
Interdisciplinary





**Jennifer Koopsen**  
Elementary Education

**Jason Koppen**  
Chemistry

**Miki Kunitomo**  
Interior Design/Fashion Merchandising

**Lillie Kunkel**  
Biology

**Tamie Kurihara**  
Sociology/Social Work

**Amy Kylo**  
Elementary Education

**Mary LaRue**  
Business

**Nathan Leavitt**  
Interdisciplinary

**Kristina Lee**  
Business Administration/Accounting

**Brandy Liebscher**  
Psychology

**D. Torrey Lindbo**  
Biology

**Shannon Linebarger**  
Sociology/Social Work

**T. Chad Madron**  
Communication Arts/Writing/Literature

**Amber Manning**  
Psychology

**Miya Matsuda**  
Home Economics

**Shelley McBride**  
Business/Marketing

**Katherine Meyer**  
Mathematics

**Darin Mitchem**  
Music

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**Betsy Monlezun**  
Christian Ministries

**Yosuke Moriya**  
Business/Marketing

**Sarah Morse**  
History

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**Jeffery Nelson**  
Business/Marketing/Psychology

**Jenni Nelson**  
Athletic Training

**Jon Newswanger**  
Interdisciplinary

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**Yoko Niyhira**  
Sociology

**Toni Owens**  
Interdisciplinary

**Mark Palmer**  
Writing Literature

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**Rena Payne**  
Business Accounting

**Greg Pfleger**  
Christian Ministries

**Gregory Picard**  
Business/Economics/Marketing







**Nathan Richardson**  
Communications/Video Production

**Jeannie Rieger**  
Foods/Nutrition/Business

**Chad Riggs**  
Writing/Literature

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**Joseph Roberts**  
Biology

**Kari Rosborough**  
International Studies

**Antony Rourke**  
Business Management

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**Heidi Rueck**  
Interdisciplinary/PE Education

**Deborah Sartwell**  
Writing/Literature

**Noelle Sixberry**  
Communications

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**Kari Smith**  
Music Performance

**Stephanie Smith**  
Business Management

**Trevor Smith**  
Christian Ministries

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**Lisa Sollars**  
Biology

**Colby Spell**  
Christian Education Ministries

**Lora St Michell**  
Language Arts Teaching

**Jennifer Streger**  
Christian Ministries

**Kazuyo Tanaka**  
International Studies

**Mizuho Tanaka**  
Interdisciplinary

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**Michike Uno**  
Business

**Monica Waller**  
Business/Marketing

**Angela Waverly**  
Sociology/Social Work

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**Janet Weber**  
Physical Fitness Management

**Ryan Weider**  
Biology

**Ryan Weidner**  
Interdisciplinary

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**Ryan Weller**  
History

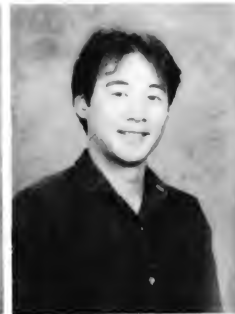
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Business/Marketing

**Meagan Williams**  
Engineering

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**Greg Woolsey**  
Mathematics

**Dana Wright**  
Sociology/Social Work

**Shelly Yoder**  
Sociology/Social Work





## HIGHLY VISIBLE

Seniors Heidi Rueck, Tony Pruitt, Sally Johnson, and Todd Payne remained involved in extra curricular activities right up to graduation. Rueck (left) was an All-American point guard; Pruitt (below) manned the video center, Johnson managed the dark-room, and Payne entertained audiences with his on-stage talent.



## Seniors Not Pictured:

Rebekah Adams, Kevin Alteneder, Krista Amaya, Brian Berkley, Veronica Brandl, Kathryn Brown, Matthew Capka, Bryan Clark, Heather Cleversey, Melodie Cody, Cynthia Cole, Jennifer Coleman, Shawna Compton, Randall Conrad, Melissa Couch, Eric Cullett, Tracy Cutter, Andrea Douglas, Heidi Drahm, Jason Emery, Tamarah Fast, Jaymi Fieldhouse, Angela Findley, Bethany Flick, Cori Gardea, Carolyn Garza, Teresa Gaskill, Jennifer Ginther, Lynette Glass, Danny Graham, Elaine Hall, Seth Heasley, Brandi Henderson, Lisa Henry, Holly Hyde, Tony Iranshad, Brian Irwin, Christina Jackson, Jeanette Jacobson, Randal James, Peter Jensen, Mark John, Bernice Johnson, Clark Johnson, Russell Johnson, Tory Johnson, David Kadwell, Laurie Kenyon, MaryEllen Kiffe, Iris Koch, Vladmira Lamot, Jason Lewis, Paul Liao, Kristi Longstroth, Zachary Lowe, Kurt Ludwig, Scott Mai, Jim Maine, beth McDonough, Susan McDowell, Cyndi McTighe, Steve Mickelson, Tricia Moore, Sam Morrow, Stephanie Morrow, Eric Nash, Matthew Newkirk, Amy Nicoli, Eric Nielsen, Shari Nightwine, Jennifer Norman, Tammy O'Dougherty, Polly Payne, Cynthia Pocholec, Anthony Pruitt, Kelly Putman, Sara Raedels, Kristi Richards, Janet Rinard, Rodney Robbins, Anthony Robertson, David Ruff, Sara Rumrey, Rena Sitz, Matthew Stock, Rob Stroup, Claudia Tat, Justin Throne, Carlos Torres, Nana Tsurumi, Jennifer Unseth, Julius Wafula, Kari Willcuts, Kaylene Williams, Dan Winans, Karen Woodbury, JoeAnne Wurzer, Kenichi Yamao, Tim Yarnot, Carrie Yntema, Carey Zeeb.

Rebecca Abney  
Heather Adams  
Jason Adams  
Alisha Adkins  
Jon Adolf  
Laura Adolfo



Shane Agan  
Tim Ahaus  
Hatim Al Sayegh  
Liberty Amrein  
Elissa Anderegg  
Jewlee Anderson



John Anderson  
Kathleen Anderson  
Katie Anderson  
Kelly Anderson  
Michelle Anderson  
Tomoko Arakai



Mayumi Arasawa  
Lauree Arnold  
Michael Arzie  
Eiji Asari  
Ben Ashley  
Jeffrey Atkisson



Becky Austin  
Sarah Austin  
Phil Autrey  
Rebecca Avery  
Allison Aytes  
Melanie Aytes



## **& THAT'S JUST THE HALF OF IT ...**

### **COMPUTER SCIENCE**



The Computer Science department at GFC experienced phenomenal growth during 1994. Professor Brent Wilson was added to the department, which had previously been a branch of the Math department, specifically to teach Computer Science courses. A new computer science lab in the basement of EHS neared completion and would be ready for use beginning in the 1995 school year. In addition, on-campus E-Mail options were being increased to meet with a growing demand. As computer needs in the job market grew, GFC was equipping its graduates with the necessary tools to succeed.



# & THAT'S JUST THE HALF OF IT...

Small groups were the heartbeat of the larger George Fox Community. They helped members of the campus grow in their spiritual journeys through sharing and caring during weekly meetings.

"Small groups help bind the community together; just as an individual is a part of a small group, so the small group is a part of the community whole," said small group leader senior Chad Riggs.

Group leaders volunteered at the start of each semester. There was a leader retreat held in the fall where leaders built friendships with each other and learned how to create closeness within their small groups.

## SMALL GROUP BIBLE STUDIES



Christine Babcock  
Aaron Backer  
Abby Bailey  
Ira Bailey  
Larry Bailey  
Jessica Bain

Jennifer Baird  
Leanne Baker  
Dan Bale  
Karen Baltz  
Brandi Bamforth  
Joshua Barker

Matt Barker  
Heidi Barnes  
Toby Barnes  
Angela Barnett  
Christine Barnett  
Noel Barnett

Tony Barnett  
Kyle Baron  
Brooke Barton  
Stephenie Bates  
Brooke Bechen  
Kristen Becker

Sean Beebe  
Dirk Bellamy  
Jennifer Bennett  
Patrick Bennett  
Billie Bentley  
Emily Bergman

Heidi Bergman  
Celeste Beringer  
Katie Bertagna  
Lisa Bertolino  
Brian Bews  
Katrina Biggs  
Tanya Bingenheimer



Jonathan Bingham  
Scott Blaser  
Amber Bliss  
Tera Bloodgood  
Ben Bodwell  
Gegi Bonera  
Amanda Boone



Andrea Borgess  
David Bower  
Galena Bowie  
David Bowler  
Benjamin Boyer  
Tasha Brackhahn  
Dawn Bradley



Todd Brand  
Amanda Braun  
Jane Braun  
Summer Braun  
Karen Brewster  
Angie Broer  
Jeremie Brooker



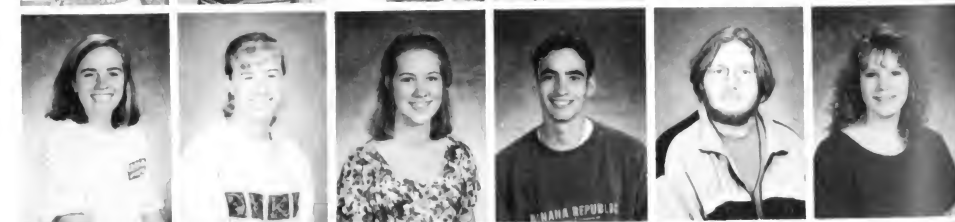
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Matt Budelman



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Erica Burton  
PetrBurunov  
Jennifer Butler  
Rima Buttler



Mary Butts  
Sally Butts  
Deanna Buuck  
Brad Buys  
Jesse Cadd  
Jolene Cady  
Kevin Calaba



Matt Callison  
Sean Calvert  
Tennille Camarillo  
Chad Campbell  
Ronnie Campbell  
TeeJay Campbell  
Rebecca Candee



# & THAT'S JUST THE HALF OF IT ...

## STUDENT ATHLETIC TRAINERS

**M**any academic departments gave their students an opportunity to get hands-on experience in their field of study. Fewer areas were as visible as the Student Athletic Training Program at GFC.

As a part of the Athletic Training curriculum as well as for certification with the National Athletic Trainers Association, students were required to spend significant hours working with athletes in the training room. A simple 30 hours fulfilled a practicum credit, while a whopping 1500 hours were required in order to take the difficult certification exam.

While working in the training room, students like junior **LORI MILLS** (above) assisted in the rehabilitation of existing injuries for athletes like senior **BRIAN MEYERS** (above) while assisting other athletes in taking preventative measures to prevent new ones from occurring. Other students, senior **JANET KILLARY** (below left) included, examined new injuries in order to identify them and plan a schedule of therapy to bring athletes like junior **JOE GORDON** (below left) back to the competitive level.



Three faculty members staffed the training room. Steve Curtis, head athletic trainer, monitored the program. **BYRON SHENK** (below) and Karen Carman rounded out the certified staff. Each of these faculty members traveled with a specific athletic team each season, taught numerous classes, as well as working with student trainers at home contests.



# & THAT'S JUST THE HALF OF IT ...

## CAMPUS SECURITY



They called themselves Gideon's Team. Thirty work study students, lead by Security Director Tim Commins, made sure the campus was a safe place for students to live. Team members went through a certain amount of training before they began working, which included attending self-defense courses. On any given night, three-member teams could be found touring the campus.

"When I'm on duty it makes me feel good because it's an important job," said Mandy Hogue. "I know people are counting on me."

Erin Carkner  
Jeremy Carlton  
Wade Carter  
Debbie Carver  
Jason Castillo  
Philip Castillo



Stephanie Castillo  
Joy Casurella  
Ryan Chaney  
Yi-Fong Chang  
Karen Chapman  
Cleta Charles



Nathan Cherrington  
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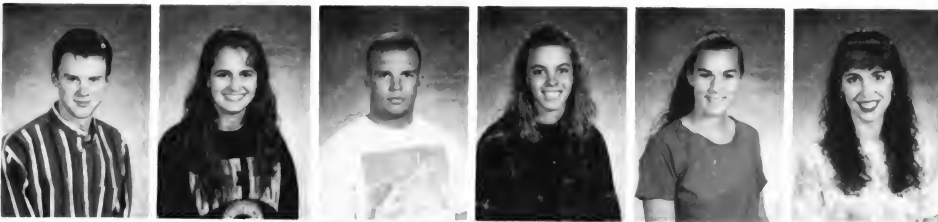
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Kylie Conner  
Chris Cook







Nathan Cooney  
Michelle Cooper  
Ryan Corey  
Jamie Courtney  
Renee Cox  
Jessica Coy



Marcia Coy  
Matt Crawford  
Andrea Crenshaw  
Andy Crisman  
Katie Crisman  
Erika Crispin



Julie Cruce  
Rick Cruz  
Robert Cruz  
Caleb Culver  
Kailea Curtis  
Bree Cutting



Brandon Dalke  
Todd Dallof  
Wendy Davenport  
Ethan Davis  
Tina Davis  
Tootsie Dean



Caroline DeBell  
Andy Debois  
Jessica DeJesus  
Cleto Delgado  
Erika Denny  
Amy Dent

# **& THAT'S JUST THE HALF OF IT...**

**ANITA CIRULIS  
AND ROB FELTON**



As Public Information Director, Anita Cirulis was responsible for publicity, publishing the college's alumni paper, *LIFE*, and capturing every event related to the college on film. A highly visible person on campus, Cirulis was seldom seen without her camera, and often with her co-worker and friend, Rob Felton.

Felton, Sports Information Director and Assistant for Public information, was a 1988 graduate of GFC. He attended every home and several away athletic contests, compiling statistics for release to the general media. Both Cirulis and Felton played integral roles in forming public perception of GFC.

# & THAT'S JUST THE HALF OF IT ...

## BRUIN JUNIOR



one who participated in the often muddy wrestling matches (below) that would ensue after the bear was "flushed." Other students would simply gather to watch the physical display.

Following numerous injuries and personal threats, the frequency of these type of events greatly decreased. Fingers were often pointed at the administration, who were repeatedly accused of meddling in student affairs.

"It's hard for me to believe that the administration could support something that encourages injuries," said sophomore Cortland Reger. "But I'd like to see the tradition continue on in future years."

As the 1995 school year closed, the future of the Bruin Junior remained uncertain. "I hope that we can find some middle ground and solve this problem," said senior Trey Doty. "It's such a huge part of the history of GFC."

**L**ong-standing traditions that remained at George Fox College in 1995 were few and far between. One that had managed to survive over the years was that of the Bruin Junior. A sort of mascot, the small leather sack encouraged a struggle between the classes that often became both personal and physical.

So physical, in fact, that the administration sought to bring an end to the tradition that was becoming more and more risky in an age rich with lawyers and negligence laws.

Junior **JEFF GILLESPIE** (left) was





Stephanie Denton  
David Dewar  
Brett DeYoung  
Kathy Diaz  
Aimee Diefenbaugh  
Christy Dillon  
Laura Dinardi

Dave Dixon  
Aaron Doerr  
Jim Domen  
Shana Dorn  
Heidi Dougherty  
Travis Doughty  
Lissa Douglas

Erica Dow  
Aaron Downs  
Andrea Downs  
Sarah Downs  
Rachael Dressler  
Amy Dublin  
Jennifer Dumonceaux

Tina Dumonceaux  
Rachel Duncan  
Dave Dunham  
Andrew Dunn  
Steve Dunn  
Christina Durkee  
Holly Eames

Rachel Easter  
Marcie Eastwood  
Kari Ediger  
Connor Edmonds  
Levi Edwards  
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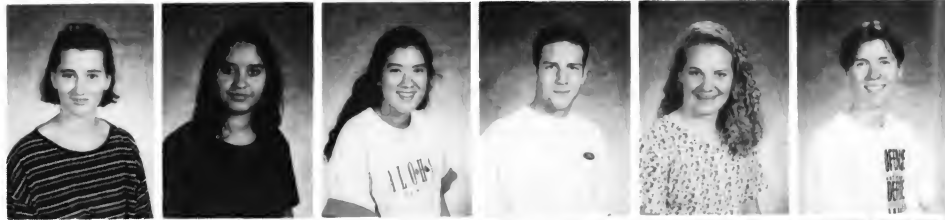
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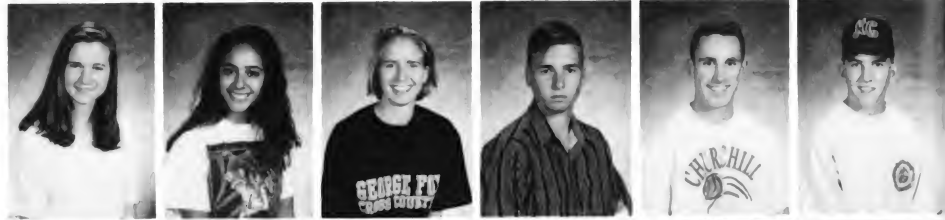
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Brent Fulk



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Ana Funes  
Nikki Furukawa  
Jason Gardner  
Glory Garrett  
Kناة Garvin



Amy Gault  
Jean Genobia-Miller  
Heather Gilbert  
Jeffrey Gillespie  
Kenny Gillett  
Kenneth Gilmore



Matilde Girod  
Andrew Glover  
Joetta Gobell  
Lisel Goertzen  
Tim Goodfellow  
Betty Goracke



Molly Gordon  
Brian Greenley  
Bill Greenalch  
Dean Greenamyer  
Jennifer Greenman  
Tim Gregory



## **& THAT'S JUST THE HALF OF IT ...**

### **CAMPUS ALBUM PROJECT**



In a time-consuming project, ASCGFC each year produced a collection of musical works by students at the college. Sophomore producer Brandon Thornburg began recording and mixing in September, only to complete that phase of the just after Spring Break in March.

"I thought for a while that it would never be done," said Thornburg. "But now that it is, I'm confident the album will be enjoyed by everyone that buys it."

The collection was recorded for the first time on CD and was made available to students during finals week.



# & THAT'S JUST THE HALF OF IT...

New facilities available in the Edwards-Holman Science Building made it possible to store cadavers on campus. Although they had been a part of classes before, 1994 was the first year students had total access to them throughout the year.

Classes such as Human Anatomy and Cadaver Anatomy studied the bodies. Muscles and bones as well as internal organs were emphasized during the classes.

"It is probably the most practical class I will ever take here," said sophomore Amy Quarles. "I've learned more in this class than in any other. It will really prepare me for medical school."

## GROSS ANATOMY



Nicole Gressett  
Gail Grobey  
Elliot Groeneveld  
Christy Gross  
Antonia Guerrero  
Carmen Guerricagoitia

Kari Guyer  
Ryan Gwaltney  
Charles Hackney  
Karen Hafford  
Nick Haij  
Deborah Haines

Angela Hale  
Heidi Haley  
Tim Hall  
Sarah Halsey  
Malinda Ham  
Alex Hamilton

Laura Hamilton  
Trevor Handley  
Cheryl Hanna  
Alicia Hanson  
Timothy Hanson  
Jacob Harris

Katie Harris  
Michelle Harris  
Paul Harris  
Andria Harrison  
Clint Harshman  
Grant Hartenstein

Mark Hartley  
Dawn Hartwig  
Shu Harumi  
Priscilla Hayes  
Aaron Haynes  
Jonathan Hays  
Katherine Heasley



Dena Heckmann  
Megan Heffernan  
Ian Heimbegner  
Lisa Hein  
Brian Heinze  
Seth Heiple  
Matt Helmboldt



R. Hemtjurndorn  
Mike Henderson  
Julie Henline  
Dawn Hennessy  
Lisa Henry  
Scott Henry  
Thomas Heuberger



Sean Heyworth  
Jeremy Hickey  
Daniel Hidden  
Charity Hiebert  
Christi High  
Deryk Hilley  
Casey Hillman



Shiho Hinata  
Ruth Hinds  
Shana Hitt  
Truong Hoang  
Leslie Hodgson  
Jared Hogson  
Tim Hoffman



Cari Hogan  
John Holden  
Stephanie Holderby  
Heidi Holdorf  
Kristi Holleman  
Troy Holmes  
Tomohiro Homme



James Homolka  
Corynne Horch  
Corey Hosler  
Heidi Hosler  
Cindy Howard  
Alfred Howe  
Josh Howerly



Sheila Hoyer  
Eric Hughes  
Ron Hughes  
Liz Hunt  
Ted Hunt  
Christina Hunter  
Donna Hurl



# **& THAT'S JUST THE HALF OF IT ...**

**W**hen the weather suddenly turned cold in February of 1995, it caught George Fox College, along with the greater Portland area, off guard.

As the snow began to fall, rumors as to school closures began to circulate. But on the off-chance that school would still be in session, many students took advantage of the snowy weather. Many participated in snowball fights, and some, like sophomores **BERKLEY SHORTHILL, MIKE SMOLKO,** and **STEVE WEHRLEY** (right) went sledding in the Hess Creek Canyon.

When morning came and it was obvious that GFC would not open, the snowball fights resumed. Groups of students, many

## **SNOW DAY**



clothed much like **TRUONG HOANG, JEREMY HICKEY, RYAN LIBBY, LIZ HUNT,** and **MEGAN HEFFERNAN** (left) roamed the snowy campus looking for a good time.

Other students took more of a pacifist's role and toured the campus on bicycle. **ELIZABETH LANGE, AMY SMITH,** and **COURTNEY REYNOLDS** (left) managed to make it safely home without any accidents.

"It was great not having school," said sophomore Josh Barker. "I just wish it had snowed longer so that classes would have been cancelled for at least one more day.

That would've been the best." Many students shared Barker's sentiments, but unfortunately mother nature didn't cooperate. The sun came out the next day, and classes resumed as usual.



# & THAT'S JUST THE HALF OF IT ...

## LECTURE SERIES



With her contagiously positive outlook on life, Lori Solerno came to George Fox in the fall to speak for a week in chapel and at evening sessions held in the Pennington Lobby. In stark contrast, Staley Lecturer Tim Hansol spoke for only two of his scheduled engagements, then made a quick and mysterious departure from GFC. But as different as they may have seemed, there messages were the same: they came to share the love of God in the way that they had been led to.

Trinity Huskey  
Peg Hutton  
Nate Hyde  
Alin Ifrim  
Odin Ifrim  
Tami Ingraham



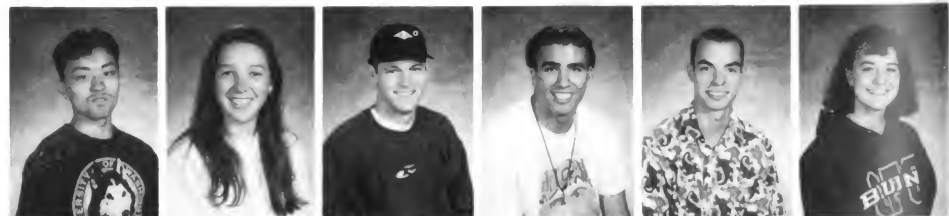
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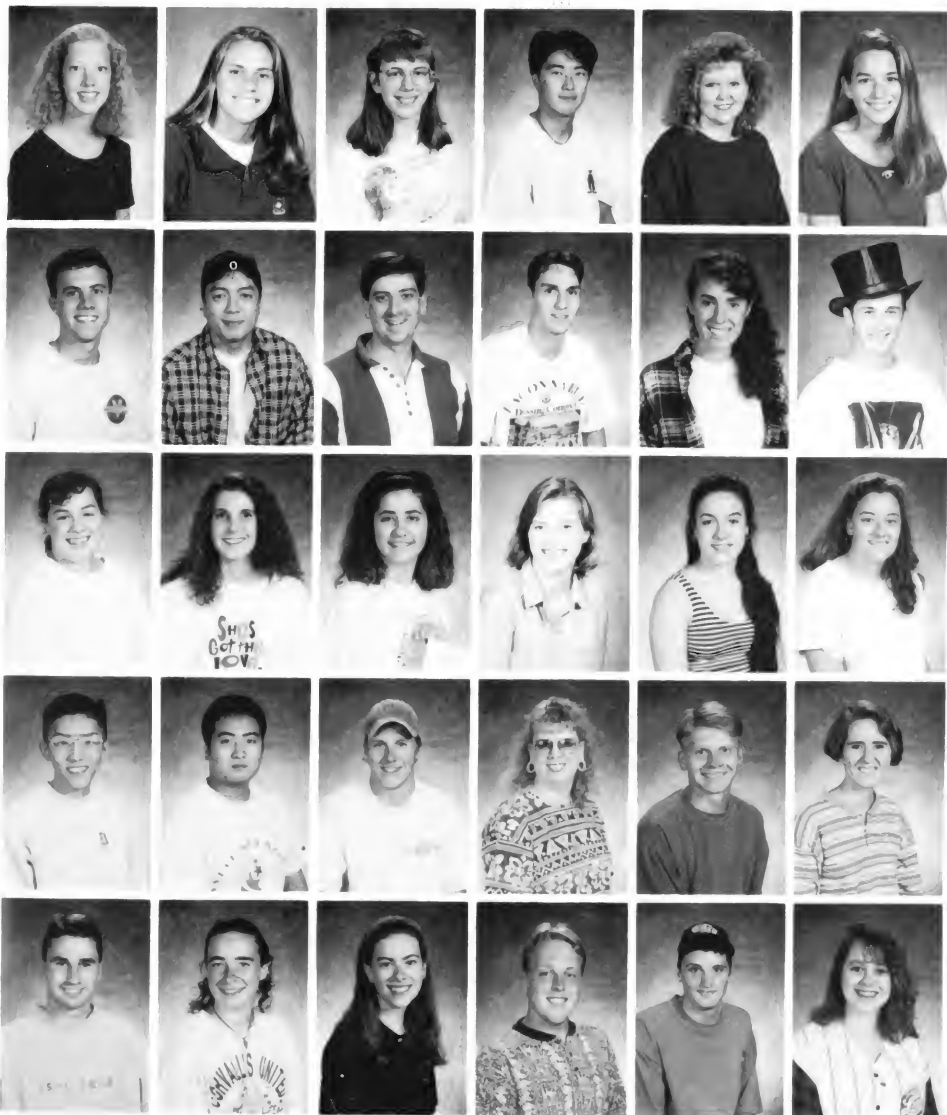
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Jonelle Jones  
Stephanie Jones







Jennifer Jorgenson  
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Tsuyoshi Kato  
Holly Kauffman  
Jarae Kauffman

Jeremy Keener  
Michael Kellar  
Jeff Kelly  
David Kelsay  
Colette Kemmerer  
Matthew Kennedy

Kerri Kennison  
Keelie Keown  
Suzanne Kern  
Amy Kierulff  
Shannon Killeen  
Alison Kilpatrick

James Kim  
Joon Soon Kim  
Todd Kimberly  
Shera Kindall  
Michael King  
Kate Kingman

Chad Kinnett  
Liz Klinefelter  
Karin Klinger  
William Klinkner  
Gary Kluver  
Stacy Knight

## & THAT'S JUST THE HALF OF IT...

As an intregal part of the Student Life staff, Resident Directors provided an important link between the Administration and the students. By living in the dorms and working closely with R.A.s in their living areas, Resident Directors did their best to maintain peace and order while trying to lead a normal life separate from the dorm.

The Residence Life staff consisted of **KEVIN SUTTON, DONNA BUHROW, JEFF VANDENHOEK, SUSAN BOS, and DENISE BROOKS** (right).

### RESIDENCE LIFE



# & THAT'S JUST THE HALF OF IT ...

**A**s students returned to GFC in August, several structural changes met them. The most obvious of all was the appearance of the newly-constructed Edwards-Holman Science Center. Work-study students like **BRIAN SCHMIDT** and **JEANNE FORD** (left) returned early to assist professors such as **HANK HELSABECK** (below left) move materials from Calder center to the new building.



The Student Union Building was another sight of big changes. The Bruin Den area was remodded to provide more seating and a larger kitchen better prepared to serve a growing student body. Students like **CORRINA ERNSTER**

and **NANCY PROPP** (below left) were amongst many that ate their lunches in the new Bruin Den on a daily basis.



Another location that change took place was in the bookstore. A larger store as well as a greater selection of merchandise greeted students like freshman **DAVID WOOD** (below).



"We really like the new store," said employee Emily Bergman. "It's so much easier to serve the students with more space."



Other locations on campus received attention as well. The Murdock Learning Resource Center received a computerized card catalog, and the Wood-Mar Theater was gutted and rebuilt. The first production held there, *Big River*, sold out quickly and those in attendance found that the new theater was quite satisfactory. While construction remained in progress during the school year, the early changes gave students and faculty early signs that good things were to come.





Jonathan Knosp  
Jennifer Knutson  
Adam Kohl  
Jody Kohlmeyer  
Peter Korchevsky  
Jeremy Kramer  
Denise Krause

Adam Kraxberger  
Chad Krober  
Brian Krzycki  
Jay Kuhn  
Laurie Kylo  
Matthew Lacy  
Dara Lakin

Rowena Lampas  
Eli Lane  
Jeff Laney  
Elizabeth Lange  
Nathan Laninga  
Chris Larsen  
Julie Larsen

Corrie Larsen  
Sandra Larsen  
Lindsey Lasater  
Melinda Lathrop  
Tamara Laughlin  
Elizabeth Lay  
Bonnie Leasure

Michelle Ledgerwood  
Lois Lee  
Tara Lee  
Christopher Lehman  
Hanna Lentz  
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Seth Lewis  
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Ryan Libby  
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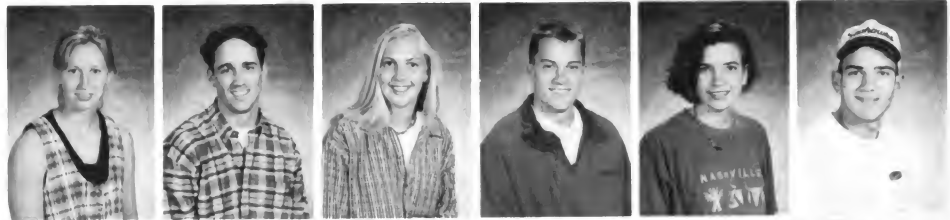
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Monelle Lowen  
Joanna Lofgren  
Rebecca Lofgren

Joseph Longpre  
Kevin Loutzenhiser  
Jennifer Low  
Sara Luckensmeyer  
Matt Lusk  
Amy Maas  
Cody Mace

Geri McLaughlin  
Chris MacLeod  
Nate Macy  
Peter Macy  
Rachel Macy  
Mayumi Maezawa



Lisa Magee  
Hobie Mahon  
Rebecca Malmfeldt  
Scott Mansur  
Chris Mantie  
Kurt Mantie



Hanna Maplesden  
Jared Marcellus  
Jennifer Mardock  
Kalleigh Mardock  
Diane Marr  
Carrie Marsh



Aaron Marshall  
Felicia Marsolini  
Jessica Martin  
Mary Martin  
Rebecca Martin  
April Martinez



Hayato Matano  
Cheryl Matney  
Sara Matson  
Joy McCalister  
Kathleen McCarty  
Mark McClananhan



## & <sup>THAT'S</sup> JUST THE HALF OF IT ...

Issuing medications and referring students to local doctors were just two of Carolyn Staples' responsibilities as director of GFC's Wellness Center. Staples, a registered nurse, was available to students to take care of minor ailments or to offer medical advice.

"It's nice to know that there's someone here that can help us when we need it," said sophomore Daniel Ortman. "And the fact that it's free of charge helps too."

### NICE NURSE





# & THAT'S JUST THE HALF OF IT...

A few students could be found in the early morning hours looking into trees, hoping to see birds such as the Red-breasted Sapsucker. This scene was caused by a biology class called Ornithology.

The class, led by Dr. Don Powers, studied birds and made weekly field trips around Oregon to identify them in the wild.

"The main purpose of the class is to convey to students the beauty, uniqueness, and overall wonder of birds," said Dr. Powers.

Ornithology concluded the year with a four day over-night field trip to Malheur Field Station in Eastern Oregon.

## BIRD WATCHERS



Elaine McCormick  
Mike McCrady  
Desiree McCullough  
Debresha McDaniel  
Jason McDowell  
Amy McGinnis

Pamela McGrath  
Brittany McHugh  
KateyMcIntire  
Elizabeth McKee  
Penny McKee  
James McLemore

Joe McNeill  
Daniel Meader  
Trenton Melcher  
Renee Melford  
Abby Melhorn  
Meredith Michel

Ralph Miele  
Michelle Mignault  
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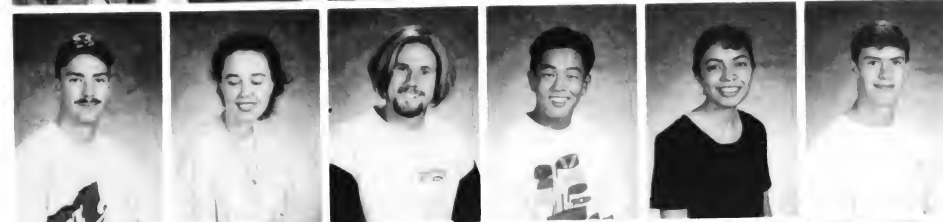
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Janette Monckton  
Julie Monnett



Heather Moon  
Staci Morris  
Juli Morse  
Susanna Morse  
Eric Muhr  
Ryan Munoz  
Jay Munson



Gary Murphy  
Leah Murphy  
Paul Murton  
Mark Naito  
Olivia Nava  
Sam Nielsen  
Michelle Nelsen



Annette Nelson  
Destiny Nelson  
Phillip Nelson  
Marissa Newby  
Aaron Newkirk  
Beth Newman  
Tim Nichols



Shelly Nicholson  
Jake Nickel  
Angie Nine  
Akiko Noguchi  
Elizabeth Norton  
Joseph Notter  
Shawn Nunn



James Nygren  
Tomomi Ochiai  
Kristin Oelrich  
Chris Oesck  
Jason Ogden  
Robin O'Kelly  
Christine Olson



Summer Olson  
Chad Opitz  
Matt Opitz  
Travis Orick  
Christy Ortman  
Daniel Ortman  
David Ortman



Steve Otter  
Jason Overstreet  
Jenni Pace  
Robert Page  
Kathryn Parent  
David Parker  
Rebekah Parker



# & THAT'S JUST THE HALF OF IT ...

**S**udden rainfall in November created many problems on GFC's campus. "Now I can imagine how Noah felt during the flood," said junior Shannon Smith. "It just never stopped raining."

After several days of torrential downpour, many roofs on campus began to leak. The majority of the trouble was located above ASCGFC offices in the Student Union Building, where the main roof had been leaking for quite some time without anyone knowing.

"It looks like water has been getting through for quite some time," said senior **JARED JONES** (right). "Unfortunately, we didn't know it until it leaked through the fire roof as well. That's where the problems really began."

After a frantic evening spent covering everything in the offices with plastic, a major clean-up effort seemed to have solved the problem. Unfortunately, the leaking continued for weeks, causing extensive damage to walls and carpet, especially in the ASCGFC Activities office. "It seemed like just as we'd get it cleaned up, it would leak again," said Activities Director Karin Klinger. "I think Physical Plant painted my walls twice."



The SUB wasn't the only place on campus that experienced water damage. Numerous dorms, apartments, and houses had problems with sealing around windows and doors that allowed water to penetrate the living areas. Edwards dorm was one location hit especially hard. "I know it's an old building, but I wish that there was a way to permanently fix the problem," said freshman Andy Mills. The women's side of the dorm had severe problems, and even led one floor to seek shelter in the hallway under their bedsheets (above).

# & THAT'S JUST THE HALF OF IT ...

## PERFECT PAINTING



"Aside from learning to appreciate Dr. Campbell's puns, I enjoyed the freedom to express myself," said senior art student Sally Johnson. "It was rewarding to get away from the monotony of lecture."

Students in Campbell's painting and drawing classes were taught lessons in composition, color, realism, and use of media, then given a chance to display their work in a showing in the Ross Art Gallery.

Darci Parmley  
Jessica Pamell  
Adam Parr  
Jennifer Parrish  
Kiwanda Patrick  
Andres Peacock



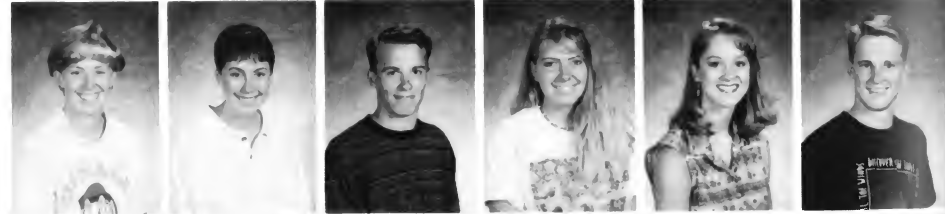
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Micah Pritchard



Nancy Propp  
Katie Putignano  
Reed Pultz  
Michelle Quaas  
Amy Quarles  
Cam Quinlan



Jennifer Ragan  
Kristen Railing  
Holly Railton  
Karen Raley  
Pamela Rambo  
Corey Ramey







Josh Ramquist  
Brent Randall  
Laura Rathkey  
Mitch Ratzlaff  
Dawn Reaber  
Christina Reagan

Robb Reck  
Amy Reeves  
Melissa Regan  
Cortland Reger  
Marla Reimer  
Paul Reimer

David Reintsma  
Diana Remmick  
Erin Rennels  
Ian Reschke  
Courtney Reynolds  
Steven Rhyne

Holly Rice  
Lori Richner  
Jamie Richter  
Tamara Rickert  
Jamie Ridley  
Allen Riffel

Nancy Rissmiller  
Justin Rivard  
Troy Roberts  
Carrie Robertson  
David Robindon  
Carmajo Robison

## & THAT'S JUST THE HALF OF IT...

Although they were just beginning their education, GFC's engineering students obtained an intense amount of practical knowledge in their field of study.

Since Fox's program was only a three year program, students transferred following their junior year to a major university for their final two years of training. This gave the students the unique opportunity to earn two degrees -- an Applied Science degree from GFC, and an Engineering degree from the second school.

### DOUBLE DEGREE



# & THAT'S JUST THE HALF OF IT ...

**F**oreign travel is something I've been interested in for a while, and that's why I decided to learn a language," said senior Janet Killary. "Besides, I have several friends that are Japanese, and they've inspired me to learn their language."

While students took language classes for various reasons, it was hard to hide the fact that speaking a second or even third language could make one more attractive to the job market.

"Personally, I earned a French minor in order to be able to go to France and communicate Christ to the people there," said junior Lanette Smith. "I really think that there are reasons to learn a language beyond the desire to sound smart at dinner parties. I like to consider it an eternal investment."

Professors **SUSAN DELESSERT** (with student **JANET WATERMAN** above), **VICKIE DEFFERDING** (with sophomore **ANJELA PRICE** below left), and **CHOSHO SHIKINA** (below right) guided GFC students in their studies of French, Spanish, and Japanese, respectively.

"I know that my knowledge of Japanese will carry over into my career goals," said freshman Andy Mills. "But I've also learned a lot about appreciating other cultures and respecting their beliefs as well. I believe that it's helped me to become a more well-rounded person."





Kimberly Rodda  
Shawna Rodrigues  
Michael Roemen  
Angie Roid  
David Roller  
Chuy Rome  
Curt Rosen



Corey Ross  
Matthew Ross  
Derek Roth  
Alicia Rowley  
Andrew Royer  
Jon Rubesh  
Joel Rubicam



Kristi Sabin  
Stephanie Sabin  
Scott Sahli  
Marisa Salinas  
Andrea Sample  
Matt Sampson  
Stephanie Sanders



Joel Sandoz  
Tonya Sano  
Todd Saperstein  
Jennifer Sarduy  
Elissa Sartwell  
Christopher Sax  
Jennifer Sayler



Traci Scandrett  
Sara Scanlon  
Hank Schaffeld  
Jeremy Schaub  
Kim Scheel  
Jill Schiewe  
Brandon Schmidgall



Brian Schmidt  
Shana Schmidt  
Kari Schneider  
Kim Schneider  
Hans Schneiter  
Jamie Schoepke  
Monica Schreffler



Troy Schrenk  
Jessica Schreiber  
Matthew Schrock  
Jennifer Schubert  
Teresa Schuck  
Natalie Schumacher  
Nate Schwartz



Kelly Scrutton  
Greg Shaffer  
David Shear  
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Shawn Shelley  
Mark Sherman  
Esther Sherrard

Ryan Shockley  
Berkeley Shorthill  
Tammy Sic  
Jeff Simons  
Jeff Sitz  
Sara Skeeter



Kimberly Skinner  
Robbin Skinner  
Jemima Skjonsby  
Jamie Sladky  
Michael Slivkoff  
Scoopier Slone



Gennie Sluder  
Amy Smith  
Anna Smith  
Barbara Smith  
Charity Smith  
Christopher Smith



Jacob Smith  
Jory Smith  
Josie Smith  
Lanette Smith  
Lori Smith  
Shannon Smith



Mike Smolko  
Joe Solari  
Jimmi Sommer  
Erik Sorensen  
Aimee Souders  
Faith Sourinthone



## & THAT'S JUST THE HALF OF IT ...

As a result of the growing concerns among administrators, faculty, and students that GFC have an active learning program dealing with peacemaking, the Center for Peace Studies was established in 1985.

The center coordinated a number of courses that could be combined for a minor or used to enrich courses taken to prepare for a variety of careers. Professor **RON MOCK** (right) directed the center, which also provided students with a peace collection of materials located in the MLRC.

### MAKING PEACE





# & THAT'S JUST THE HALF OF IT...

At any given time, many students could be found taking advantage of the college's Instructional Media Center. Whether it was for a music or language class, for a special tutoring session, or as a place of employment as a work-study job, the small area in the basement of the MLRC catered to a great number of students.

"It's kind of fun to listen to assignments for my World of Music class," said junior **PATRICK BENNETT** (right). "It's easy to get absorbed in the music and forget where you are sometimes. And the people who work there are pretty okay, too," he added.

## INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA CENTER



Ben Spotts  
Tarrigon Sprague  
Scott Spurlock  
Kevin Stare  
Andrew Stave  
Luke Stedman

Chris Stefaniw  
Janie Steffen  
Tiffany Steinbach  
Noah Stella  
Rene Stensby  
Christina Stenstadvold

Jeremy Stephens  
Liz Stephens  
Fred Stephenson  
Steve Sterhan  
Terry Stewart  
Sheryl Stiverson-Farrens

Laura Stockwell  
Anna Stone  
Michelle Stone  
Jessica Stoltenberg  
Steven Straus  
Jon Strauss

Brian Stuck  
Tricia Sturdevant  
Loriel Stutzman  
Yuuki Sugihara  
Wendy Summers  
Carrie Sumrell

Nathan Sundgren  
Julie Swanborough  
Sarah Swanson  
Chris Switzer  
Cynthia Sytsma  
Mizuho Tanaka  
Letha Tawney



Christie Taylor  
Erik Taylor  
Jennifer Taylor  
Leah Taylor  
Sandy Taylor  
Tamara Terry  
Andrew Tessandori



Mark Thiel  
Forest Thomas  
Mellissa Thomas  
Brandon Thornburg  
Risa Timmerman  
Brenda Tinklenberg  
John Tipton



Kim Tirrill  
Travis Tobin  
Greg Tompkins  
Janey Townley  
Katrina Townley  
Bridget Townsend  
Debbi Trumbull



Iva Trussell  
Larisa Tsytsyn  
Lyudmila Tsytsyn  
Natalya Tsytsyn  
Sarah Tucker  
Tristan Tufford  
Eric Tuin



Lauren Turner  
Jill Tusant  
Jeff Twenge  
John Tyler  
Jonathan Ulmer  
Rebekah Ulmer  
Jason Ulven



Jim Underhill  
Andy Uppendahl  
Angela Valdez  
Kyle Valentine  
Teresa Van  
Ben Van Gerpen  
Sarah Van Gerpen



Brian van Kleef  
Daniel Vanderwater  
Abigail Vanlandingham  
Valerie Vanlandingham  
Heidi Vanwell  
Amy Varin



## UNDERCLASS PHOTOS

# & THAT'S JUST THE HALF OF IT ...

**W**hile most HPA students never left Wheeler Sports Center, let alone the campus, the backpacking class for obvious reasons broke its Newberg ties and headed for such places as Snoqualmie Pass and Mt. Hood. **DON COSSEL** (right, with sophomores **DONNA HURL** and **LIBERTY AMREIN**) taught the class, which was offered during the fall semester.

Students were required to participate in at least two overnight trips and one day hike with other members of the class. Cossel lead these trips, which were attended by such class members as **KRISTINA ARNOLD**, **JOE DOOKEY**, **GREG WOOLSEY**, **JEREMY SCHAUB**, **CHRIS STEFANIW**, **SCOTT BLASER**, Hurl, and Amrein (below left). During one class period they learned repelling and practiced on the bridge behind Wheeler. Class Lectures were also different -- everyone took turns presenting information on various topics that they chose; this was the information that the class was tested on. Sophomore Sandy Larson was very pleased with the class, saying, "It was fun because I could spend the weekends on overnight trips or day hikes instead of normal studying, and I got credit for it."

"I loved the views that we got from some of the higher points," said Amrein (shown below with Blaser, Hurl, Dookey, and Cossel). "It was such a natural rush."



# & THAT'S JUST THE HALF OF IT ...

"I'm glad that we were able to take a retreat at the start of the year," said junior Lori Mills. "It forced my staff to get to know one another with an emphasis on fun rather than work."

Most staffs on the GFC campus took a retreat at some point during the year. Whether it was to the beach, to Tillikum, or to Sunriver like the L'Ami staff (right), a short getaway proved a relaxing way to accomplish the task of staff building.

"We mostly played games all weekend, but I'm glad we went -- I made some great friends," said freshman Lauren Turner.

## RELAXING RETREAT



Allison Vaubel  
Lisa Venable  
Carrie Vickoren  
Sharka Vokel  
Scott Wade  
Stacy Wade



Carolyn Wadlow  
Casey Waits  
Mistie Walett  
Alex Walker  
Eric Walker  
Erica Walker



Rebecca Wallace  
Natlaie Walters  
George Ward  
Carine Warren  
Phyllis Watkins  
Quentin Watne



Kelly Webb  
Dan Weber  
Christian Webster  
Erik Weeks  
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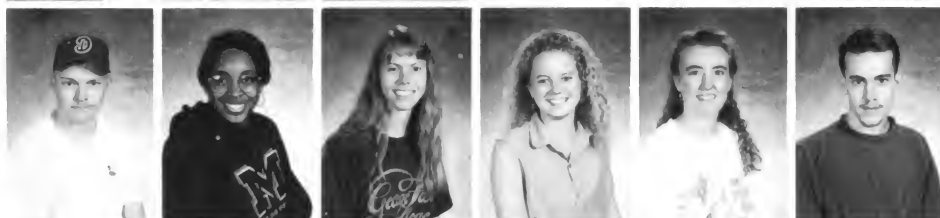




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Dulcy Widrig  
Sarah Widrig  
Daniel Wiedman



Carl Wiegand  
Darrin Wiens  
Lenore Wierenga  
Matt Wilbur  
Monte Wilbur  
Caleb Williams



Jeremy Williams  
Brandye Wilson  
Jodi Wimberly  
Ivory Wine  
Mary Jalene Wisman  
Jason Wolf



Brad Wood  
David Wood  
James Woods  
Leah Woolbright  
Jeff Woolsey  
Gabrielle Wright



Mandalyn Wright  
Sharon Wruble  
Melissa Wykes  
Akiko Yamagiwa  
Shane Yang  
Steve Yang

## & THAT'S JUST THE HALF OF IT...

### TILIKUM SUMMERS

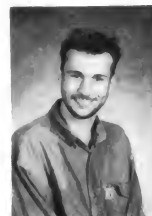


Christian camping was emphasized through the facilities of the College-owned Tilikum retreat center, located near GFC. Featuring year-round programs that appeal to all ages and denominations, Tilikum also served as a place of summer employment for many Fox students.

"I've worked there for the last few summers," said junior **KIM TIRRILL** (left). "It's so rewarding to see that work that Christ does in the lives of so many kids each year. It is incredibly rewarding. I wouldn't change my experience for anything," she concluded.

# **& THAT'S JUST THE HALF OF IT ...**

**A**n opportunity to study abroad was one that was grasped by many GFC students through the Juniors Abroad program. For three weeks in May, those with junior status could choose from five locations and travel on a three week journey through a foreign country. During May, 1994, students had the opportunity to get lost in Dublin, Ireland (like **MARK PALMER** and **CHRIS GILSON**, above right), or to cram into an English phone booth (**WENDY ABEL**, **BRANDY THOMPSON**, **CHRIS GILSON**, **SALLY JOHNSON**, **ELAINE CLARK**, **BETH FLYNN**, and **JENNIFER KOOPSEN** gave it their best shot while waiting at a train station).



Other students, like **JEREMY BROWN** and **GRANT HARTENSTEIN**, did their best to mix with the natives. The pair experienced a tour with a man posing as the city "night watcher" in Rottenburg ob de tauber, Germany.

Trying a new mode of transportation, **JENNIFER KOOPSEN** (below),



awaited a five day stay in Dublin, Ireland on one of many ferries that the group traveled on.

One group (below left) spent several

days in Oxford, England following the lead of professors Mark Weinert and Becky Ankeny.





Jason Yates  
Matthew Yates  
Kyoko Yoshizawa  
Aaron Young  
Harlene Youngberg  
Ryan Zempel  
Ben Zimmerman  
Kevin Zuercher  
Rebecca Zylstra



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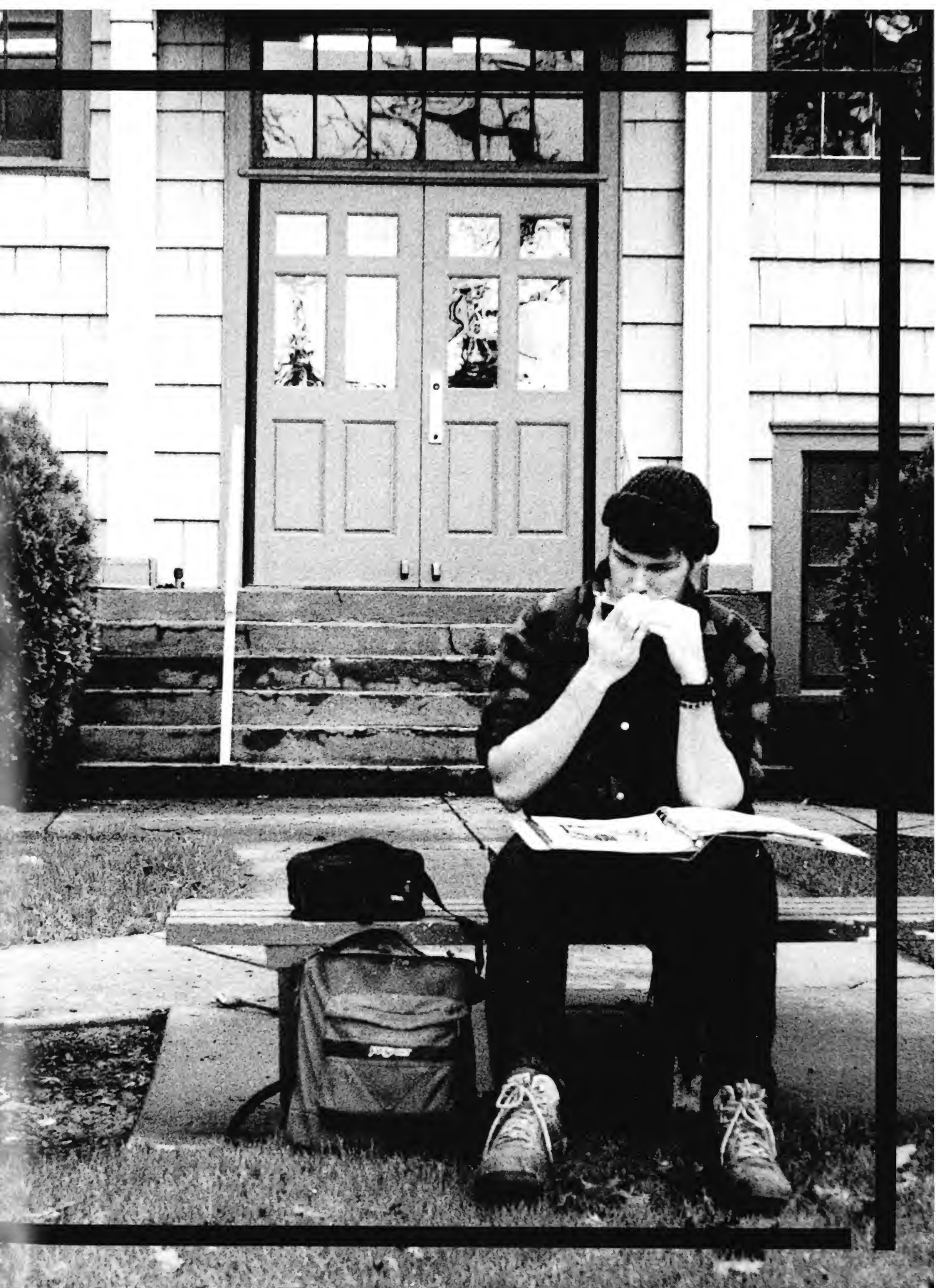
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# Editor's Message

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**And That's Just The Half Of It.** What exactly does this mean?, you may have wondered. When we originally chose this statement as the theme of our book, we had a certain idea in mind as to what it *might* mean. As in, when looking at the GFC campus, there's more here than meets the eye. Spiritually, we were thinking. And then, when we all got our chapel schedules, we noticed the theme of chapel: "God Is Up To Something." And then during one particularly interesting month, we thought, "Wow. That really is Just The Half Of It."

In the pages before this, we've done our best to show you more than just half. We tried to show all. And now there are some people that of course must be thanked for giving more than just half of an effort.

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